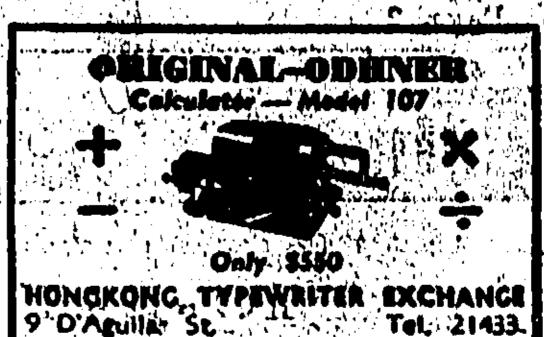
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UN Embargo

FF the Socialists considered L they needed any vital statistics to bolster their argument for repeal of the Nations trade embargo, Hongkong's trade figures for the month of would surely requirement. Overall the volume of trade expressed in terms of dollars was the poorest for any month since 1949, the slump being particularly noticeable in the case of China. The figures go a long way towards proving that what has fondly been described a trade recession, is in fact a depression, and it may be concluded that unless and until there is a substantial relaxing of restrictions, little hope can be held out for any improvement in the Colony's entrepot position. From a purely selfish viewpoint Hongkong would welcome removal of the UN embargo against China; nevertheless due consideration has to be given to the long-term effect of any such action. It is a matter which cannot be treated as an expediency, valuable though immediate results would assuredly be for the Colony artificial trade barriers

Socialists made some strong debating points in the House of Commons on Monday when arguing for an expansion of East-West trade, but they also erred in one or two contentions. The suggestion, for example, that the British Government, by continuing to support the UN embargo, was merely pandering to the wishes of certain sections of the United States Congress was manifestly absurd. Britain willingly assumed her obligations by associating herself with the United Nations trade boycott of Communist China after Peking's entry into the Korean war; there was no question of the Government yielding to outside pressure. The embargo at the time was a necessity, and the ordy justifiable point of debate today is whether or not circumstances have sufficiently changed to merit withdrawal of trade restrictions imposed to deal with a specific situation.

swept away.

THE British Government has made it crystal clear that it supports the general principle of expanding East-West trade relations, and it has made practical contributions to that end by revising, its embargo lists to permit conclusion of trade deals with Soviet Russia. It has been possible to do this without violating obli-Nations embargo. In the case of China, however, it is less casy to do so. Unilateral repeal of the UN boycott by Britain is out of the question at this time because, while it is true fighting has ceased in Korea, the armistice has still to be consolidated into a pence treaty, and it must be left to the Geneva conference to indicate whether this can be achieved. It was the Peking Government's action in Korea which rendered necessary the UN embargo, This tumour becomes so large Dr Furth found that young wherefore its abolition depends very largely on what sort of role Communist China intends to play in Far Eastern affairs in the future, particularly in respect of Indo-China. It will be events rather than political policy that will dictate whether or not the present trade boycott of

US May Help To Indo-China

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Mao Reappears On Scene

London, Mar. 23. Mao Tse-tung, Chink's supreme leader, who to cent reports said had "disappeared", today presided over the first meeting of the Constitution, the New China News Agency announced.

Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central People's Government, of China, also heads the

Committee. Mao's absence "on hollday" from last month's meeting of the Communist Central Committee was followed by rumours that he was dead or dying.

He had been variously reported suffering from turber culosis, heart trouble and kidney disease and there had been little mention of him in the recent political scene.

Many senior Chinese leaders were all controls and other __including the Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and one of the Republic's Vice Chairman, Liu Shao-chi-were also at today's Committee meeting.

The New China News Agency said Mao had submitted to the Committee the first draft constitution of the People's Republic of China, drawn up by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

The Committee also decided to complete within two months discussions on and revision the draft constitution so that it may be submitted to the Central People's Government Countion as the draft constitution.

According to the Agency. will also be held in groups jointly by the plemary session of the Committee and the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative

It, however, did not publish details of the draft constitution.

Stole From Embassy

Karlsruhe, Mar. 23. Eight people went on trial here today accused of a series of thefts, including stealing about 200 pieces of silverware from the Japanese Embassy at Oberwinter, near Bonn.

of the defendants admitted their

Five of the accused were stateless Poles, one a Russian Reuter. and two were German women. The prosecution said they had stolen more than 200,000 Marks (about £16,000) worth of fewellery, gold and silver.

appeared on July 11, 1953, just bomber planes to the French it." at a reception for Crown Prince. Vietminh in Indo-China. Akihito during his visit to Germany. About two-thirds of it was recovered in October .—

IMPORTANT WASHINGTON DISCUSSIONS

Washington, Mar. 23.

Mr Charles Wilson, the Secretary of Defence, said today that he and General Ely, Chief-of-Staff of the French armed forces, were discussing the possibility of United States participation in the French training programme for native troops in Indo-China.

Mr Wilson said that two important points the Committee for Drafting | under consideration during General Ely's current visit to Washington were: Firstly, ways to speed up the French programme, and secondly, dispatch of United States technicians to assist it.

He told the press conference he was thinking of the possibility of a training programme similar to the United States training programme in Greece, supervised by General James Van Fleet during the civil war.

Mr Wilson also said that if the French required more planes to beat back Communist attacks in Indo-China, the United States would do its best to supply them. But, he pointed out that United States assistance was a continuing programme and he personally did not know if General Ely had asked the United States to supply 25 more B-26 bombers.

tion that as a matter of fact it during February. had not yet been determined if General Ely's visit.

United States programme for troops was a great Korenn

He said the United States had told France that hopes for a final victory in Indo-China native peoples.

He said he was not criticising discussions on draft constitution the French programme but he "more aggressively"." He said the big problem

was the fact that men who lift could be used in the combat training the Vietnamese forces. The United States might be able to help them bridge this

He rejected a suggestion that the United States would find itself more involved than ever in the Indo-China war if it decided to send out training personnel. "It would not dig us in any deeper than we are now," he

Mr Wilson said he had no inin Paris that General Ely had been assured that if the Communists in Indo - China used During today's hearing two fighter planes, the United States itself would retaliate against the fighter bases which presumably would be in Communist China,-

MORE PLANES

Washington, Mar. 23. The Embassy tableware dis- States would soon dispatch more States "would certainly consider France, it was learned author-

Pituitary Gland

A leading medical expert on atomic radiation said today one of the delayed action effects of the atom bomb is an enormous cancer of the pituitary gland.

that it crowds the brain into animals which survived the heat one-third or one-fourth of the said blast of the bombings available to handle additional morning in Pall Mall, in Lon- tion of the American chairman cranium, Dr Jacob Furth of developed the pitultary tumours aircraft and there was no need don's, West End. Children's Hospital liere, told in their old age. The pitultery, science writers accompanying the base of the brack and controls mid that there were now 250 could acramble over crutes of willidraw. tour of research centres.

Dr Furth formerly was assoclated with the Atomic Energy Commission, and at Oak Ridge, Japanese, exposed in their youth Tennessee, investigated offects to the Hiroshima and Nagaguki China remains much longer on mice of stom bombs ex- blests, win develop furnous in

ducing glands of the body?

Dr Furth said there is no way of knowing whether the their old age ... United Press.

He added by way of clarifica-, delivered to the French air force General Paul Ely, Chief-of-

more aircraft would be sent to Staff of France's armed forces, Indo-China as the result of now engaged in high level -Washington talks on Indo-China Discussing the possibility of was reported to have stressed United States participation in the urgent need for more planes the French training programme, including transports and heli-Mr Wilson pointed out that the copters to meet the current Victminh offensive. It was not clear whether a

final decision on the number of American planes to be sent to |Indo-China had yet been reached; but presumably there cil for adoption and promulga- depended in particular on the would be agreement on this Washington on Thursday.

Today the General had a 35minute meeting with Foster Dulles, but he avolded reporters by entering and leav- white. facing the French at the moment | ing Mr Dulles' office by a private |

> Chiefs-of-Staff and the standing a time, sometimes charting the group of the North Atlantic ship's course by the stars. Treaty Organisation later today. Stewards worked double shifts said General Ely who recently and eight hours on deck, and front, had brought with him to cook, one of the deserters, the Washington talks a top equipment which the French charged that the brawny Chief needed for the war.

MEETING REQUESTS At a news conference today formation to confirm a report Mr Duiles, before he met General Ely and the Chairman strike in Otaru on February 27 the United States Radford, told reporters the without them. United States was responding as rapidly as possible to French requests for military aid.

Yesterday Admiral Radford, who accompanied General Ely to a White House conference, with President Eirenhower, said Defence Department officials if France asked for additional today predicted that the United bomber planes the United

before it was to have been used forces fighting the Communist. It was assumed that once a decision was reached on supply- burns and I d'dn't need the Commission : United Nations ling the needed aircraft: they knife to keep them in line," he representative. Hatchison, of itatively, had requested 25 light | would be dispatched to Indo- added. bombers of the B-26 type, in China from United States bases addition to the 22 which were in the Pacific.

Reports from French head- he was a "hard driver". quarters in Indo-China indicated The Dutch sailors, who were that existing airfields and flown back to Holland after facilities there would have to their desertion, charged that be expanded to cope with addi- poor food and drinking water tional aircraft, and that more technicians would be needed to

Major-General Jean Dechaux, a French air commander there. was quoted in the press as saying that the French forces were short-of air technicians and more would have to be sent with any new planes.

French mechanics were now blaze at a tobacco store this Jordanese votes and the abstenfor American personnel. a pen-sized gland in man, lies at Admirel Redford had also treat to don masks before they announced their decision to

TO BE REPLACED

16-Hour Shifts By Skeleton Ship's Crew

Council elections at the Hongkong polling station this

morning was Mr O. M. Omar, who is seen here placing

his vote in the ballot box—Staff Photographer.

The first voter to record his ballot in the Urban

Vancouver, BC, Mar. 23. The grimy Dutch tramp steamer Amstelstad docked here today with a skeleton officers crew after a 19-day voyage across the Pacific following the desertion of 19 sailors in Japan.

The sailors had rebelled against conditions on the 10,000-ton freighter and said the Chief Mate had attacked one crewman with a fire axe.

to Japan with a new crew after; van Knapen admitted the food | loading grain in Vancouver, was "not the best" and said it siderably jumping from 210 to made the voyage across the was old because it was pur- 657. At it a.m. 800 had been would like to see it operated Secretary of State, Mr John Pacific with its 10 officers and chased at the start of the recorded with a further 182 six stewards working 16-hour ship's trip.

zones were being diverted to with the United States Joint tors with one mate on duty at return to Japan.—United Press. Defence Department sources of eight hours in the galley toured the Indo-China war the chief steward replaced the The seamen who descried the

secret list of weapons and rust-coated ship in Japan Mate, Peer Romer, 46, attempted to attack a fireman with a fire axe in the Northern Japanese port of Hokkaido. They said the fight led to their Joint and the eventual departure of Chiefs-of-Staff, Admiral Arthur the Amstelstad for Vancouver

BRANDISHED KNIFE Romer defended his action in keeping discipline among crew but denied he attacked anyone with an axe. He held up a knife during an interview after the thip docked here and adsaid, "I did it after he "(the fireman) gave me a bad mouth.

"They were a lazy bunch of accused the President of the Fellow officers defended Romer

as a "good man" but admitted

Tobacco Store

London, Mar. 23. However a French Embassy esing cigarettes wafted over points of the motions had been spokesmen in Washington said rush hour workers from a big defeated through the adverse

the American Cancer Society almost all of the hormone-pro- American technicians helping wines and tobacco to get at the little and tobacco to get at the little was later officially and the French air force and more flumes in a building adjacent to notinced in Tel-Aviv tonight were not required. the United University Club, that the Israell delegation to The Club was smoked out the larget-Jordan Atmistice Present plans call for the and had to open windows and Commission had withdrawn from withdrawal of about 800 of doors for fresh air. A woman the Commission as it found that these Americans by June and cleaner collapsed and was taken it no longer was possible to

The vessel, which will return caused much friction. Captain

He said a new crew arrived Captain A. van Knapen sald in Vancouver last week after to 882. he pent double time on the being flown out from Holland He was scheduled to confer bridge and rotated his naviga- and would man the ship on its figures so far were much the Chandraghons, near Chittagong,

> Bus Outrage TO BLAME

Jerusalem, Mar. 23. Jordan was today quitted of responsibility for the muriter of 11 Israeli people arrived to cast, their citizens in the Negev desert. votes and at noon, the figure with Cyprus. The Jewish delegation the Israel Jordan armistice commission had accused Teesdale and Austin Contes. mitted he brandished it, but Jordan of being responsible. The Israeli delegation, after

the vote do, the Jewish motion. being partial (he had abstained from voting), and said that they would take no further part in Inc Commission's meetings.

The Commission was meeting in Jerusalem for the last time to reach the decision after examining evidence relating to the murder of the Israelis who were in a bus travelling along the Beershobn-Eath road at the time of the attack.

The Jewish motion had been submitted in four points accusing Jordan of responsibility, and demanding the arrest, and exemplary punishment of the Smoke from a million smould- attackers. After the first two of the Commission representing Choking firemen had to re- the United Nations, the Israelia

URBAN COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Voting Starts Quietly At Statue Square Station

Voting for the two Urban Council vacancies started off quietly at 8 o'clock this morning. Mr and Mrs K. M. A. Barnett had waited for nearly an hour to be first with their votes but were heaten to the ballot box by Mr O. M. Omar.

By 8.30 only 44 had cast their votes and it was not until 9.15 that the tempo quickened, with all booths full and with 210 on the scoreboard. Outside, the polling station things were more

lively. Voters passed down a white-lined lane with party posters and slogans on one side and handshaking candidates on the other. Each party have their own will vote during the lunch hour

plot. Party helpers stand at and after office hours this the top of the lane handing out evening. leastets and by the time the voter reaches the polling station he is loaded with pamphlets, sore from responding to the well-wishes of the candidate and his hand paralysed from shaking hands.

The voter has one consolation when he does finally reach the end. A brightly painted stall londed with free soft drinks provided by a thought- husband of Rita Hayworth, was ful Junior Chamber of Commerce, offers some relief.

Proof that the posters do attract people was given when one States illegally last year after a Hongkong businessman parked visit to Hawaii to see his future his car opposite the polling wife. station, locked the door and headed towards his office. As he started crossing Statue Square he stopped, looked at he fluttering slogans, turned

One political sign in the lane suggested people should look how many did just that,

FOOLPROOF

Organisation within the Foll- predicated upon a visit in 1953 ing station is foolproof and what of Mr Haymes to the territory voters have passed through have of Hawaii and his return to been handled quickly and California in a matter of days efficiently.

difficulties, such as people who tion Service."—Reuter. wanted to vote but had no voting rights, and four teenage girls who were under age. Between 9.15 and 10.30 the

passing through within half an

hour to bring the 11.30 total up Officials at the poll said the same as last year. They expect | 130 miles south of here, it was the rush time to be between 2 p.m., and 3 p.m., and after

By 12.30 the total number of biggest industrial undertakings voters who had recorded their in East Bengal which has been ballots at the Statue Square working for only four monthspolling station was 1,226.

IN KOWLOON The poll was being held the St Andrew's Church Hall in Kowloon. In the first half hour only five people attended. Dr Raymond Lee was the first to cast his vote, and in the carlier part of the morning. there were few people attending the poll. The number in-

creased in the later part of the Between 10 am, and noon, 206 to stood at 283. Among the voters were Messra

F. C. Clemo, I. B. Trever, E. B. Altogether, 1,500 have registered to vote in Kowloon, and 1821, when Greece won her it was expected that most people | independence.—France-Presse.

Deportation

Ordered Los Angeles, Mar. 23. Dick Haymes, 37, crooner

ordered today to be deported to his native Argentina on charges that he re-entered the United

The Government said the action was, based on Haymes' war-time plea for draft exemption as a neutral alien. Haymes, through his lawyer Mr David Marcus, said he would round and walked back into the fight the case to the United States Supreme Court if neces-

Mr Marcus termed, the action behind them. It was surprising "cruel and inhuman banish-

verbiage," he said, "the order is and the filing of his address There were one or two report (as required by aliens)

RIOTING AT

Dacca, Mar. 23. Thirteen people were killed and 35 injured in riots yesterday at a big new paper mill at officially, announced Among those killed Karnafuli plant—one of the were the operations manager and two other senior officials. Six victims of the riots are in hospital with serious injuries. The cause of the trouble is not

STUDENTS TEAR DOWN FLAG Athens. Mar. 23.

known.—Reuter.

Students today fore down a British flag in the centre of Athens during demonstrations in favour of a union of Greece

The demonstrations, which took on an anti-British character, were staged on the occasion of Greek independence day in commemoration of the war of



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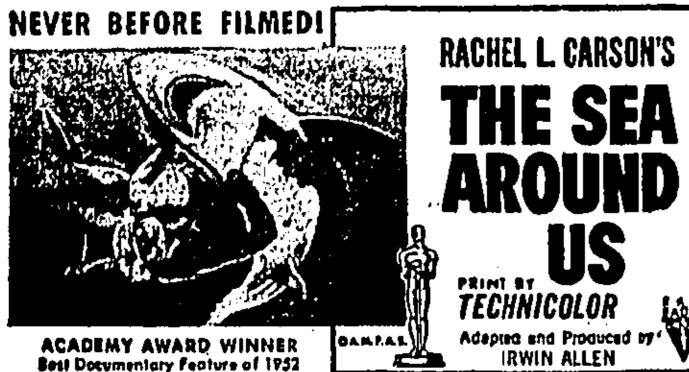


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Washington, Mar. 23. The Chief-of-Staff of the French Armed Forces, General Paul Ely, today reviewed the military situation in Indo-China, and particularly the present battle for Dien Bien Phu, during a 35-minute talk with the American Secretary of

State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at the State Department, it was announced tonight.

The Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford, was UK Troops Will present at the talk. On the French side there were also the French representative on the NATO Standing Group, General Jean Valluy, and the Go Anywhere French Minister in Washington, M. Jean Daridan.

A State Department spokesman said after the meeting that according to General Ely, Vietminh divisions threatening Dien Bien Phu had a potential four to five times greater than those of the French Union forces defending the besieged camp.

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London, Mar. 23.

Questioned on the Navarre

General Ely had em-|group of B-26 bombers, Mr Dulles, said he preferred to wait phasised that the Communists did not appear con- Ely and Admiral Radford becerned with their own losses | fore discussing the subject. in manpower.

"General Ely said the situation was serious and it was not known how many waves of Vietnamese national forces. infantrymen the Vietminn was expected the Francowould throw into the battle," the spokesman said,

Following General Ely's review. Mr Dulles paid a tribute dry season in Indo-China, the whole free world are watch- pected to occur which could up- freedom-loving peoples. ing their efforts".

said that any hypothesis of a not aggressors in spirit and which they occasionally display. Communist victory was unacceptable.

Mr Dulles referred to the fighting at Dien Bien Phu which, he said, was a heroic this advance battle, From post, Franco-Vietnamese forces had already inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy. Mr Dulles emphasized the

Dien Bien Phu garrison reprerented a limited percentage of the forces of the French Union while on the other hand a con-

the troops. Mr Dulles said the the manager, Mr Douglas Hunt, Mr Gage said, "We'll go any- Marie Besnard, under arrest U.S. military authorities were while he was sleeping upstairs, where with the United Nations." since 1949, stood her first trial trying to give such aid the dragged him down to the bar, Mr Gage said Britain "emerg- in 1952, charged with murdermaximum of flexibility and half unconscious, and forced ed triumphantly from 14 years ing eleven people. She is now rapidity.

BOMBER AID? shortly send to Indo-China a Special.

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THE WORLD!

Starlings

London Mar. 23. Britain may follow the example of some American cities by dsing gramophone records to reduce the nulsance of startings which roost on public buildings. Apparently the startings do not like the noise.

Sir Joseiyn Lucas, a Conservative MP, told the House of Commons the experiment had been successful in the United States. He suggested similar experiments here.

Sir David Eccles, Minister of Works, replied that he was considering whether British towns could take similar steps.—China Mail Special.

To Fight Reds

- Says New Envoy

Bangkok, Mar. 24. The armed forces of the Commission sources said. United Kingdom will go anywhere to fight Communist aggression in ac-Plan, he said this called for the cordance with United Natish Ambassador, Mr E. F. Gage told his first news Vietnamese forces would take

the lead in their theatre of conference last night. operations at the end of the next Mr Gage, formerly British Consul-General in Chicago, said

"I am proud and happy that Mr Dulles later told a Press Mr Dulles said if the Chinese trade solidarity exists between are now being trained in Britain. conference he did not expect a Communists would consent to the British and American Communist military victory in cut off their military aid to the peoples," he said. "Let no one there after Easter, Indo-China in spite of the pos- Vietminh they would then have be deceived by the differences would thus help to re-establish

"For whon danger threatens peace and tranquillity in Indo- you'll find them in the futurethe past—standing He hoped this result could be resolutely, together in defence obtained, he said, but he saw of freedom of the world," On a reported Peking suggesno indications of a change in

the attitude on the part of Com- tion that the Chinese Communists were willing to open full diplomatic relations with Britain in exchange for un-Thieves Rob London restricted trade, Mr Gage said, "It was the usual Red tactle of 54-year-old from the United States.'

Asked-about American aid to register of £40. They attacked ed from Korea to Indo-China, victims, The Club is for ex-service the British people."

Regarding reports that the veterans of the Burmese fighting He said the British Empire law among others. United States would very of World War II.-China Mail was "being transformed into a

No Radio-Activity Found In Fish

San Francisco, Mar. 23. but results have been negative sults in an analysis.

today .-- Reuter. *

Music To Scare | Objection To German Airline Plan

Bonn, Mar. 23. France would not consent to the setting up of a West German airline before the ratification of the Bonn Conventions which would give West Germany near sovereignty, Commission sources said

At present West Germany is allowed neither military nor civil aircraft.

The West German Government, faced by further delays in the entry into force of the Conventions, was understood here to be planning a special request to the three Western Allies to allow an airline to operate.

The granting of such a request would need the approval of Britain, France and the United States.

Another course envisaged by the German Transport Minister, Dr Hans Christoph Scebohm, was the chartering of American aircraft and their operation by part German part British crews. But France would reject even this compromise solution, High

CONVAIRS ORDERED

British European and Overseas Airways have already concluded an agreement for mutual tions resolutions, new Bri- co-operation and assistance with the governmentsponsored company preparing the establishment of a West German civil airline.

Four American Convair 340's were ordered long ago by Luftag to the gallant Dien Bien Phu | He said no military schock that American power in the but it has not been possible to garrison and sold: "the eyes of had occurred or was ex- world today was an asset for all deliver them due to the delay in ratifying the Conventions. Four dormer Lufthansa pilots

Another 16 are expected to go German officials do not consibility of local setbacks. He a chance to show that they were in approaches to problems sider any German aircraft building to be practicable before

Besnard Murder Trial Continues

Bordeaux, Mar. 23. The Defence Counsel for the attempting to divide the U.K. Besnard, standing her second trial here on charges of poison-Two men beat up the manager When asked whether Britain ing six people, asserted at tosiderable percentage of the of the Burma Club, Park Lane, would fight if the Communists day's hearing that a doctor had Victoriah was engaged in the in the London West End early attacked a South Asian country not conducted a proper posttoday and robbed the cash or if the U.N. troops were shift- mortem on Marie's alleged

of austerity willingly accepted by accused of murdering her mother, husband and father-in-

A medical expert, Dr L. L Commonwealth of free indepen- | Seta, said that three allegedly earnt nations," adding that al- poisoned bodies he examined in though the process was not yet 1949 were all in an abnormal complete, it "will be achieved as state of preservation. The quickly as possible." - United muscular remains were of an unusual salmon pink hue.

The Defence Counsel, M. Albert Gautrat, then said tho doctor had not used sterilised jars in his analysis and had, for example, used a piece of wood found lying nearby to take a brain matter, sample. He as-Since last Friday, Federal In- serted that it was sufficient for spectors with Geiger counters an instrument to touch the have carefully inspected each earth to introduce the natural case of tunn from Japan for any arsenic in the soil into the signs of radio-activity from the organs being analysed, and that March 1 hydrogen explosion, this could lead to incorrect re-

M. Gautrat then claimed the "We'll keep on this work alleged victims had been reuntil we are satisfied there is moved from rotted coffine, and Jack Geller no danger," Chief Inspector placed in boxes made from Russell C. White of the San second-hand wood which might Francisco Office of the Food criginally have formed con- Hammond Organ and Drug Administration said tainers for arsenical products. -France-Presso.

Trapped In Mine Fall 3,000 Years Ago?

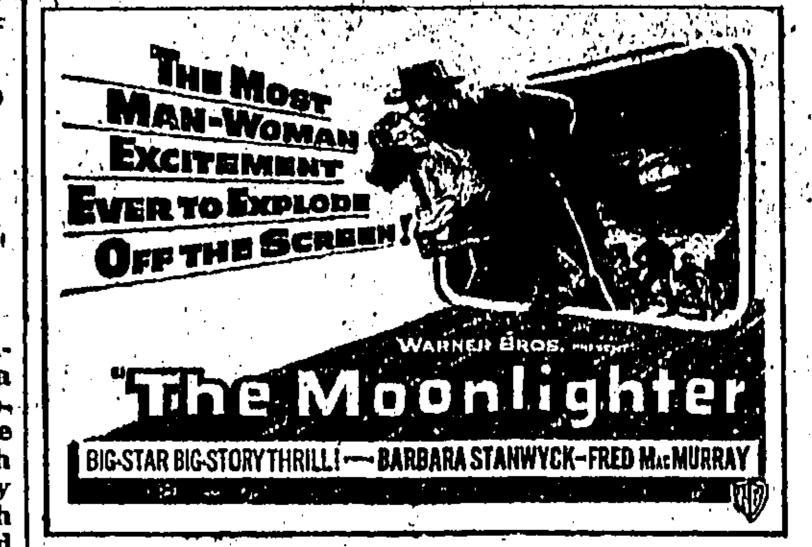
A small fish carved in white ivory has been unearthed by members of Worthing (Sussex) Archaeglogical Society in a flint mine near Cissbury Ring on the Downs above Worthing. Experts believe that it has no parallel in neolithic or early Bronze Age finds.

It lay mear the skeleton of a neolithic woman deed about 20, and may have been used by her as a charm.

Gradually the story of the woman's adventure down the mine about 8,000 years ago is being pieced together.

Dvidence suggests that the went there out of curiosity and was crushed by a fall of challe such flint. After public exhibition in Worthing the ekeleton will go to Cambridge where Dr. J. C. Trever who occupies the chair to anthropology at the University will examine the topology (Legross Service).

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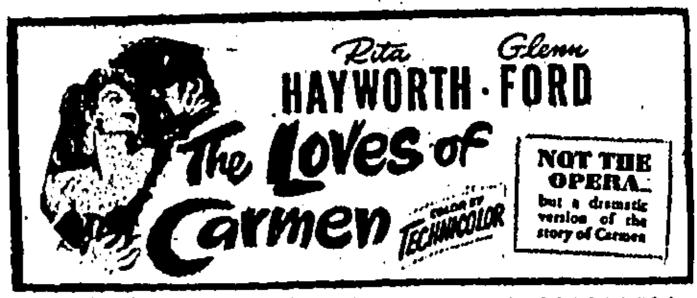




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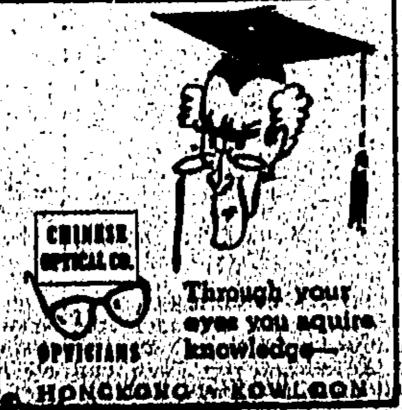
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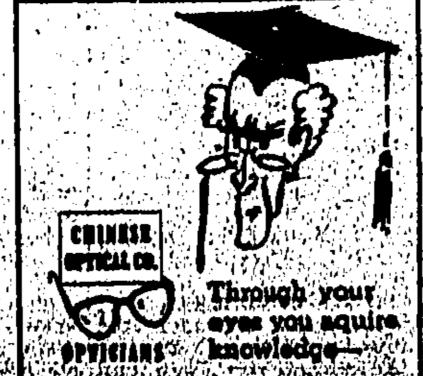
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diamond miner, has left

Efforts to trace Alexan-

was originally reported to have been executed by Fascists during the war

soldier, Sapper

living in Italy.

66SIRONGMAN?

Protest By Formosa

Alleged Raids By Burmese Troops

United Nations, Mar. 23. Nationalist China protested to the United Nations today against alleged attacks irregular forces evacuated Burma under terms of ta United Nations resolution.

The Chinese delegate asked the Secretary-General of the United Netions, Dr Dag Hamsunde Burma to hall all attacks on evacuating trouble and warns an that the actions of Burmer: "maker further evacuation impossible."

United Nations relegate, Dr. Tanglu F. Triang. the Formosa Lurma had violated a cease-fire Prime Minister. He asked that the letter be circulated to United Nations' 60 members... It was a year ago that the United Nations General Assembly, at Burma's request, called on China to withdraw irregular armies which had been operating in North Burma after retreating from China be-The irregular Nationalist force was estimated at between 10,000 | ing Cabinet Ministers. and 12,000 men.

Dr Tsiang said in his letter, j dated March 19, made public for carrying out the Kremlin's today, that a total of 2,200 plans to reorganise agriculture. the first stage ending Decem- living standards, ber 9. He said that a second stage get under way en February 45 and that, by March 15, 2,037 troops and 269 dependants and been evacuated;

The Chinese charged that despite an agreement to observe a cease-fire from February 15 to 28 in the evacuation region, Turmese troops attacked the t cvacuees on February 22 and 20. VIOLATION ALLEGED

The Burmese Army launched a third attack on March 2, the complaint added, and the Burmese Air Force "bombed and machine-gunned evacuating troops" on March 2, 3 and

"The action of the Burmese before February 28 against the evacuating irregular is a violation of the agreement," cease-fire Chinese charged, "The action of the Burmese forces February 28, while not a technical violation of the cease-fire - agreement, makes -

evacuation impossible... "If the Government of Burma should see fit to observe the cease-fire and to prolong it to the end of March, much more could be done.

"I am instructed by my Government to protest against the Burmese violation of the cease-fire and request Your Excellency to use your good offices in persuading the Government of Burma to stop all attacks on those in the process of being evacuated."-United Press.

RUSSIA

Khrushchev Takes Leading Role In Kremlin Activities

London, Mar. 23. A tough ex-miner from the Ukraine, Nikita Khrushchev, is progressively emerging as the Kremlin's "strongman".

As First Secretary of the Communist Party, he is officially number three man behind the Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

But Western observers have not forgotten that Joseph Stalin ruled Russia for 15 years in the job which Mr Khrushchev now holds — before, in 1941, he took In a letter signed by its over the Premiership as well.

where he attended

(Communist) Party.

"observer" the Congress of the

LYSENKO CRITICISED

reorganised on Kremlin lines.

Under his eyes, the structure

He also personally approved a

Some observers detect in Mr

Khrushchev's latest speech on

implied criticism of academi-

Professor Lysenko, as a fellow

Western scientists dismiss

the theory as unscientific. Yet

in 1948 "Michurinism" was

Professor Lysenko was given

NO ONE DARED

Khoushchev flayed "theoretical"

scientists unable to implement

their ideas in practice.

In his latest speech Mr

He went on to castigate a

former high officer of the state

Economic Planning Board, con-

cerned with agricultural plan-

comrade Dimitrov was "re-

leased" from the board, he was

offered a post in practical agri-

"But he wriggled out and

began to prepare a thesis for a

Academy of Agriculture where.

thanks to academician Lysenko,

the obtained a doctor's degree in

The implication seems to be

that Professor Lysenko helped a

man to "wriggle out" of duty to

the state and that may mean an

From 1948 until the time

Stalin dled no high party per-

sonality would have dared to

ariticise Professor Lysenko, even

Government's

Offer In

End In Sight

"famine" of both home and

day in which the dispute was

workers met conciliation officers

sociation is expected to re-

engage immediately 2,500 cm-

ployees it dismissed last week

overtime and a work to rule

The Film Laboratory As-

and:

discussed in Parliament

further strike notices

threatened by employers.

Representatives of

laboratory comployers

at his Ministry.

important straw in the wind.

indirectly.—Reuter.

culture, Mr Khrushchev said,

doctor's degree with

He said that when the official.

new line.

new Polish plan to boost agri-

cultural output on similar lines

to the current Kremlin plan.

Kremlin's political expert.

ពន ពរា

From cit of the 30's, Mr.). He has just returned from a that | Malotov was in fact the Soviet | personal visit to

Thus by precedent the Polish Premier is not necessarily the strongest man in the Kremlin. Each week Mr Khrushchev's voice seems to be becoming stronger—at least on the home front to which he is devoting all of the Polish Government was his energies.

His tongue has mercilessly fore the Communist conquerors, | Inshed Soviet bureaucrats righ up to the top level, even includ-

He is primarily responsible cian, Professor D. Lysenko, who under Stalin became the arregulars were evacuated in to boost food supplies and raise

> On Sunday the Communist Ukrainian, is the apostle of party newspaper Prayda devoted ["Michurinism," which declares that environment is more immere than four pages to a report by Mr Khrushchev on portant than heredity and that agriculture, which attacked "man can remake nature."many top Soviet officials for in- Reuter. effleiency and bureaucracy

MORE SPEECHES

The publicity given by press enthroned as an official branch and radio to the statement was of science in Russia. at least as great as to major All work on orthodox genepolicy declarations by Mi lies was closed down and text Malenkov on home and foreign books were rewritten to suit the

Observers note that since last the highest honours and state summer, when he addressed the awards. Supreme Soviet, Mr Malenkov has made one public speech-in connection with the recent Sovict elections.

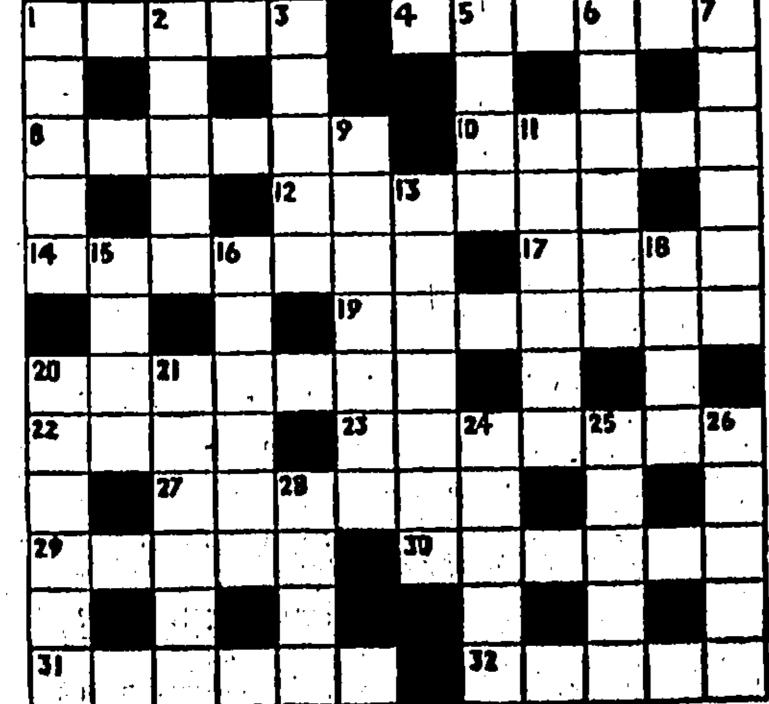
In the same period Mr Khrushchev has made several public pronouncements, which have covered oclumns and sometimes pages in the Pravda and other Communist newspapers.

Mr Khrushchev's rise was foreshadowed in a key role he played at the Communist party Convention in Moscow October 1952—five months

before Stalln died. He became purty chief-the official title is "First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party"-after Stalin's death, Mr Malenkov gave up this key party post soon after becoming Prime Minister, blology." Mr Khrushchev also has a big i any in relations with Soviet

British Crossword Puzzle

Satellite nations.



AOROSS ... l Scene of confusion (b).

4 Burlal-places '(0). 8 Shellfish (6). 10 Storey (5). 12 Severe trial (8).

14 Afternoon performance (7). 17 Necessity (4). 19 Chost (7).

20 Arrange in order: (7). 22:Encourage (4). 23 Well-bred (7). 27 Expunge (6). 29 Fabric (5).

30 Mistokes (6). 31 Domesticating (6). 32 Juga (6).

DOWN

1 Broom (5). 2 Cap (6). 3 Frult (5). 5 Widespread (4), 0 Flower (8). 7. Step out (6).

9 Foreshadow (7). 14 Surgical instrument (6). 13 Exhaust (7).

15 Nomaid (4). 16 Parl of the foot (6). 18 Kind of engle (4). 20 Lucky charm (6). 21 Rantom (0).

24 Pluck (5). 25 Call forth (5). 26 Endures (5). 28 Spare (4).

EXESTERNAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 3 Preamble, 8 Prop. withdrawing its overtime, bun' 9 Delivers, 11 Despised, 18 Edge, 15 Proposed, 18 Talented, 19 and work to rule policy at a official of the United Africa Boke to discontinuous part of her businessed, 18 Talented, 19 and work to rule policy at a official of the United Africa Boke, 18 Retainer, 26 Boon, 27 Hesitate, Down 1 meeting later tought. Hernp, 31 Bolacing, 25 Retainer, 26 Boon, 27 Hoslinte, Down; 1 meeting later tenight.

Co., who employ Mr. and Mrs.

Co., who

Brisbane



This Picture received in London from Brisbane, Queensland, shows the Premier of Queensland, Mr Gair, welcoming the Queen on arrival at Parliament House. - Central Press.

Montagu Trial

Accomplices' Evidence"

London, Mar. 23.

Mr Justice Omerod, summing up at the trial of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and two friends accused of homosexual offences with two young airmen, warned the jury today of the "extreme danger" of relying on the unsupported evidence of accomplices.

The two chief prosecution witnesses, with whom the accused men are alleged to have committed the offences — Corporal Edward McNally and aircraftman John Reynolds - were accomplices "on any view of the case," the judge declared.

27-year-old Peer is general reputation for being an with his 37-year-old invert," he declared. farmer cousin, Michael Pitt- | He said Reynolds' evidence, London journalist, Peter Wilde- | clearly a lie. blood, with conspiring to incited Reynolds and McNally to commit unnatural offences and gross indecency.

They have pleaded not guilty to this joint charge and to 23 other charges which have been preferred against them individually. Listing points the jury should

consider, the judge emphasised the importance of McNally's "regarding Wildeblood and, to some extent, the others." The jury would have to consome matters.

charge, the judge told the jury they had to be satisfied Lord Montagu and Pitt-Rivers invited authorities have been pressing system." the nirmen to stay at their police officers in the Soviet Zone homes "for the purpose of to have the poster removed, having this illicit sexual inter- The poster shows photographs of course," if they were to be con- Soviet Foreign

WILDEBLOOD'S LETTERS

the judge emphasized.

In his final defence plea for tonight paved the way for a told the jury there was no in- Press. settlement of the dispute in the dependent confirmation that the film industry, which threatened Peer had committed homosoxual to shut-down studies and a crimes.

Unless it was presupposed imported films, by offering to that Lord Montagu knew Wildeset up a Government Com- blood was an invert, there was mittee of Inquiry into the dis- no ground for suspicion against

and a 30-year-old where it could be tested, was

Mr Justice Ormerod adjourned completion of his summing-up foreign countries are in general is a centre of the controversy to the all male jury until to- not usable except with the con- between Senator McCarthy and to the all male jury until to- not usable except with the con- between Senator McCarthy and questions, as far as America morrow, when the trial is sent of the countries where the Balance States of the Army, Mr was concerned, was to consult expected to end.—China Mail bases are.

Vienna, Mar. 23. The Soviet authorities in general with all our foreign Vienna this afternoon released, bases. upon the request of the Austrian sider whether McNally had Ministry of the Interior, a mili- our security system that been deliberately untruthful in tary officer whom they arrested operates with the consent and this morning because he refused acquiescence of the other part-Dealing with the conspiracy to remove a poster on the Berlin ners who have helped to pro-

Conference. For a week, the Soviet a sort of international police Russian soldiers with

Letters written by Wildeblood, The Austrian Government States alliances, He appears to which the jury might regard as | decided today to bring the mat- regard NATO, as providing evidence supporting the allega- ter before the Hour-Power appropriate machinery for contion that Wildeblood committed Allied Council on the grounds sultation on the "new dook" an unnatural offence with Me- that the Four Occupation policy of instant retaliation. Nally, were not evidence against Powers had formally given up . When a correspondent at his Lord Montagu or Pitt-Rivers, any form of censorship, well- press conference today suggested informed sources said.

does not constitute a threat to United States allies had known the military security of the oc- a great deal about it. cupation troops which is the He said it had been discussed only case in which the Allied at two meetings of the North Council could take action after Atlantic Council last year and the Four-Power Agreement to that the Chairman of the United "There is not a shred of band the poster, the same States Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, of Labour came at the end of a evidence that Wildeblood had a sources added.—France-Presse. Admiral Arthur

Washington Observers Say:

Retaliation" Declarations Not Explicit Enough

Washington, Mar. 28. Both the British Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, have now given assurances that the United States policy of instant retaliation against an aggressor will be carried out in consultation with United States allies.

Neither of the Allied leaders has been as explicit as some would wish, observers said today. Unless they are supported by secret agreements, Soviet the two statements appear to fall short of what the Canadian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Lester Pear-

Canadian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Lester Pear- Mission May son, called for last week: "Agreement between Wission May friends on policies and tactics and timing so that 'our choosing' will mean an agreed collective decision without prejudicing speedy and effective action in an emergency."

Sir Winston nor Mr Dulles printe persons in Canada. wishes to hamper freedom of action in an unpredictable type of emergency by promises in ad- for consultations regarding the Maginess, said today a vance to follow any rigidly pre- policy of the implementation of scribed course of action.

last week pointed out that it Council. was conceivable that instant retaliatory action might have to be lnunched against an aggressor invading the United States in a matter of minutes.

Later, before a Senate Committee. Mr Dulles enlarged the field of potential invasion requiring instant retaliatory action Reuter. to include the area of all United States allies under the North Atlantic and Rio treaties. .

The President did not discuss the question of how the United States allies would be consulted on such action.

But on the previous day Mr Dulles had specifically said that there would be consultation in most of the cases that he could conceive of.

WITH CONSENT

Asked who would do the choosing of the places and means of retaliatory action-Mr Dulles described in his own words some of the agreements investigations sub-committee - and "what steps should be referred to by Sir Winston to-

Mr Dulles, who gave his perattack upon the United States, inquiries. and iff we had the capacity to respond from our own bases, we would certainly do that.

"For example, the bases which are available to our strategic air force in Great Britain are not usable as a base of attack except with the consent of the British Government. The same is true in

"Therefore, it is implicit in vide the facilities which create

"EVOLUTIONARY"

Mr Dulles last week also re-Minister lerred to the North Atlantic Vyacheslay Molotov and of Treaty Organisation as the most the highly developed collective inscription "How much Longer?" security concept amongst United

lithat it was "strange" that the The Austrian Constitution, as Canadian Minister for External British Minister of Lord Montagu earlier in the day, well as the Control agreement Affairs did not know in advance Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, Mr W. R. Fearnley-Whittingstall guarantee the freedom of the about the "new look," Mr Dulles The Austrian Government will merely an evolutionary developinsist on the fact that the poster ment of policy and that the

It seems clear that neither had conversations with appro-

It is possible that provisions Commerce, Sir instant retallation may have been made in as yet secret deci-President Eisenhower himself slone by the National Security

Mr Dulles has sald that there were other new and secret high policy decisions made by the Council when it made its published decision to rely for defence primarily upon United States capacity to retaliate instantly against aggression.-

Mr Cohn's Turn Investigating The

Albany, New York, Mar. 23. The New York National could be developed. Guard (territorial reserve) has Sir Greville Maginess said begun "a complete investiga- he had discussed with Mr the United States alone or the tion" of the service record of Borisov, during "a very useful whole free world community- Mr Roy Cohn, chief counsel to contact," the future develop-Senator Joseph McCarthy's ment of Anglo-Soviet trade-

Investigator

of the State division of military importing organisations."-Reuand mayal affairs Major John E. ter. mission for his exact words to Kenny said a National Guard be quoted, said: "It would 'de- Inspector General this week pend a good deal upon the cir- began a routine examination of cumstances. If there were an Mr Cohn's service as a result of crease her trade with the Soviet

Major Kenny sold some questions had been raised mostly by the press about Mr Cohn who Foster Dulles. "The bases which we have in the press about Mr Cohn, who Robert Stevens.

> Major Kenny would not say what questions had been raised trarily impose her views on or who had ordered the inquiry.

Mr Cohn, a lawyer, was com-General's Corps in 1952 after presenting his qualifications to an examining board of officers, Major Kenny said.

Mr Cohn, who is 27, joined of discussions that were to be Guard on June 27, undertaken on this subject, 1948. He has been ordered to whether it be through a possible report for Army duty, at Camp conference or through normal Kilmer, New Jersey, this sum- diplomatic mer.-Reuter.

him his estate. - China Mail Special. Trade

Moscow, Mar. 23. The President of the Russo-British Chamber of Greville Soviet trade delegation was likely to visit Britain for discussions with British companies "before the sum-

mer is out." The announcement was made after a talk with Mr S. A. Borisov, Soviet Deputy Foreign

Trade Minister. Sir Greville Maginess, who has been in Moscow for two weeks, said: "I have every, reason to hope and believe that before the summer is out, we may look forward to receiving a visit in Britain from the leading members of some Soviet

foreign trade organisations." The Soviet group, which was likely to include the Chairman of the Soviet Chamber of Trade, Mr Mikhail Nesterov. would aim at the establishment of closer contacts between businessmen of the two countries and exploration of directions in which trade between Britain and the Soviet. Union

taken to develop contacts be-The Public Information Officer | tween British firms and Soviet

U.S. COMMENT

Washington, Mar. 23. Great Britain's plans to in-Union avere raised at the press conference held today by the

Mr Dulles replied that the policy to be followed in such with her Allies. He said the United States would not arbi-

Mr Dulles added that America felt that restrictions should be missioned in the Judge Advocate | maintained on East-West trade peared to be desired by the Allies of the United States. However, he added, it was impossible to forecast the result

channels.—France-

Patsy Says: 66 Hello Anne?



Boko Has A £250 Bank Account

Baby Boko, the Siamesa twin separated from her sister in an operation at a London hospital three months ago, is a healthy, happy baby with a useful banking account according to London reports.

operation by Professor Ian Northern Nigeria, for ther. for refusing to end a ban on Aint.

movement.

But Boko fought hard for been growing steedilly. It is live comfortably.

The chief union concerned... life. Loss than three weeks probably more than 2250, now. According to A The Association of Cinematon with her 24- sent in gifts of half-k-crown level of an E8-a-week, clerk, would consider the question of. Davice home to Nigeria.

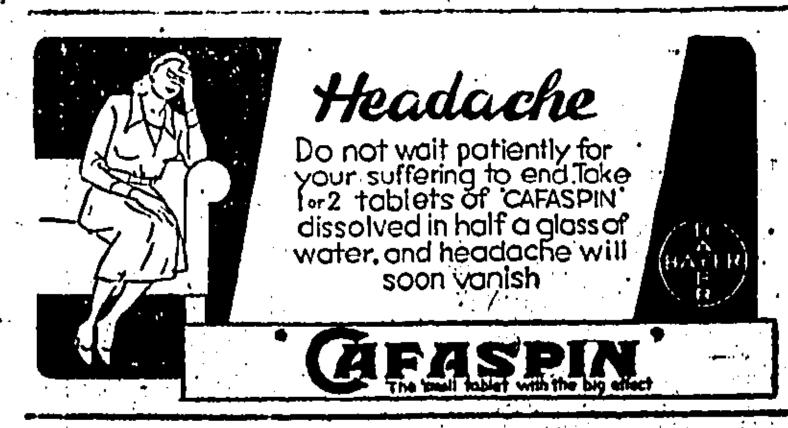
The sister, Tomu, died after thre still miriving in Kano, Her wages, with the money Vincent Davies, a store cashier, Bokow Banking account has make it possible for them to

Just back from there is air money, to send wix-month-old moved , from a , maid-floored



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AUBBINS

fashioned Englishmen used to bethat if we teach to play cricket we would soon live in a gentle-Utopia in manly which everybody accepted honourable defeat with good grace, and scrupulously gave opponents the benefit of every doubt.

According to reports of the Match at Kingston, Jamaica, the decisions of West Indian umpires have shocked the English side. Hutton "looked amazed" when he was given out l.b.w. in his second innings. He complained to the West Indies captain. He also complained to the umpires that Sonny Ramadhin was scratching the wicket by running ncross it. The umpires took no notice.

As West Indians like calypsos they can have this one with my compliments.

Always they are friends of Ramadhin and Valentine

But now we have much better friends Our umpires standing at both-

Whatever English batsmen do They give them L.B. Double-Whether they have leg; be-

Or half a vard away or more Oh Ramadhin it's not a sin To scratch the pitch when England's in Though if they did the same

this wicked

Because we're very fond of tankard. cricket But fonder still if we can win. One point of similarity in

Ramadhin

umpires.

Cradle Curse

DR C. C. HARVEY, writing in the West Riding County Medical Officer's Report, says that mothers worry too much about the weight of their babies

Small and toothless though Bounced from knee to bony

Bounced by people old Shouting madly "Ups-a-daisy," Shouting madly, now and then, "Diddums want um's din-

dins den?" Oh, if I had teeth to tell I could give those zanies hell, Zanies who will make me stuff

When I've tried to "Enough." Zanies who will make feed

When I've swallowed all I I would curse them from my

TATESTERN

"Keep your blasted din-dins

Mainz.

GERMANY

I found two important facts, two months ago.

making the atom bomb - years' imprisonment in 1950.

if allowed. On a visit to Professor Paneth worked on

how she is planning her with the British-Canadian team,

VV is about to start work-

ing with atomic energy.

And within the foreseeable

atomic development.

"Keep your bottles, keep your dummy "Wind is rolling round

would curse them from my By pin and napple, drib and

Curse with all my little Awake and sleeping, day and Curie the doctor, curie the Curze the hiccups, curze, curse, curse.

But I'm toothless, I am small can only cry and bawl All that I can say is "Hup" Try to smile and frow it up Cursing, cursing an I frew "Din-ding and the same to

Cupid's Corner

66 A LTHOUGH I am con-* L'A sidered attractive (ash blondo) my boy friend has ilited me. He says he prefers a tankard of beer." -Indignant girl writing to a magazine.

Well, dear, although it must be humiliating to have a tankard as a rival don't give up all hope of winning back the affections of a boy who at least has the virtue of being straightforward.

The first thing a jilted girl should do is to fight a rival on equal terms. In other words you should ask yourself what has a tankard of beer got that I We'd howl and boo and make haven't got? Then encourage him to note points of similarity What's more we do not think and, if possible, some advantages you may have over the

With two umpires and your favour is your ash blonde hair, which is the colour of With Valentine and Ramad- froth. Ask your hairdresser to give you something between We think West Indies ought the new teasy-weasy hair-do to win and a froth-blown look. As But if West Indian bowling light ale is often used as a hair wash get your hairdresser to We always have our two use plenty of it. Then some of the aroma will cling to your head and, with your frothy curls smelling like a brewery. the top part of you at least will remind him of his chosen environment.

> You must then ask yourself how can I make the rest of myself look like a tankard?

Well, dear, there are several and adds: "In infant feeding kinds of tankards. There are the baby, toothlessly striving to those made of dull pewter, curse, has little chance of narrow at the top and broad at protesting . . . that he is the the base, others that are best judge of when he should narrow at the base and broad at the top. But as you don't want to look like either of these I advise you to model yourself on the little silver, halfpint tankard which has a small waist and wide shoulders, rather like the fashion models in the glossy magazines.

> with flared shoulders. your hand on your hip, your elbow crooked to represent the handle, and your ash blonde curls foaming on your head, you will bear such a renarkable resemblance to his favour- yourself' and wait for it. ite beverage that he will probably pick you up by mistake and drink you.

fer you to some of the beer brewed today he is no man at all and not worth bothering about,

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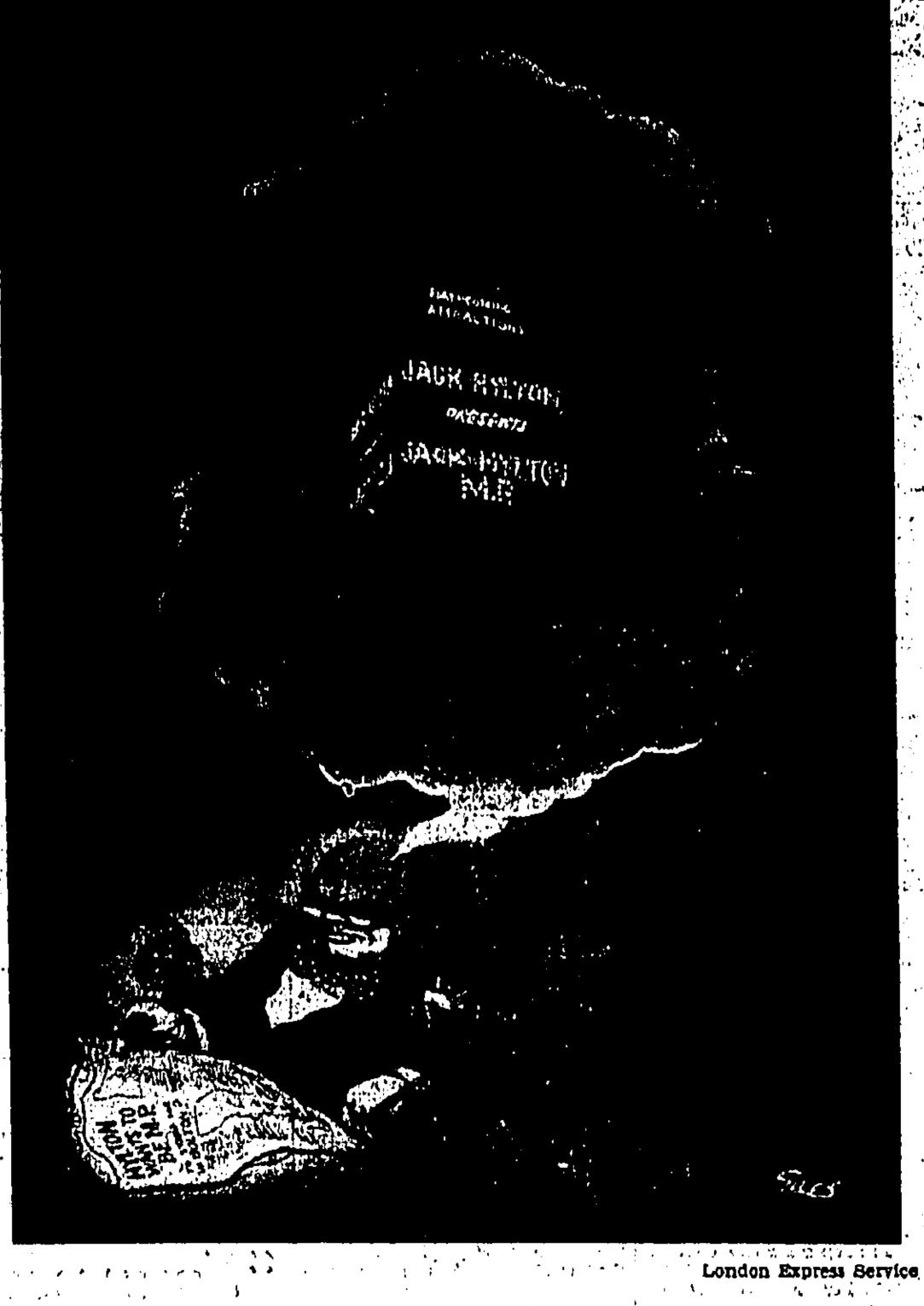
RACE FOR ATOM POWER

From IAN COLVIN

Germany I have discovered the atom bomb during the war before leaving Britain?

GERMANY

means and knowledge for sentenced in London to 14 after that age."



American Liberals Versus McCarthy

LES ARMOUR

comfortable room in Fascist-deviationist to ernment building.

dark-jowled Senator with the faintest trace of a smile waves you to a seat. You look around. Senator is sprawled in a chair across the table from All you need then is a closely you. Two bright-eyed pressed. He tells you that liberals all along-may wonder atting frock of silver satin young lawyers sit beside you wrote the Communist at the fact that he stayed four With him. There is another attacks, implies that those Senator at the end of the who agree with you are as

You take a firm grip on The dark-jowled Senator accuses you of being a Communist, a traitor, an active Anyway, if he deesn't pre- worker for the downfall of

You reply patiently that

democracy.

you are a liberal, that the Communists have denounced

the age limit for Durham Uni-

But had you not to accept

"Absolutely . none. But you

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leading Continental nation in "Perfectly simple," replied atomic energy development. this tall, spare man. "I reached

One of her top scientists is versity, where I had the chair

Professor Frederick Paneth, in chemistry. There the age

He sought refuge from Hitler in limit is 65. Here in Germany

Britain in 1933, along with Dr they seem to think that a man

Klaus Fuchs, the atom spy can still do valuable work

OU step into a neat you as everything from sity, ring true to those of us a Washington gov- hell-bent tool of the capitalist class, that you have spent years working with His analysis of the bleakness the brightest brains in the and lack of depth in American | that we talk business and I hear country to make the world

> The Senator is unimtreacherous as you. He obviously does not know the meaning of "liberal."

Grim Tale

It's like a page out Alice in Wonderland. think maybe you are going

But you are not. are seeing McCarthyism in

grim tale unfolded this enough to find out once and for week by James Wechsler. editor of the New York Post.

His book ("The Age of Suspicion" Andre Deutsch, horror story.

By a miracle

He unmasks McCarthy unrelenting skill. achieves something much more of Communism does not require Important,

Flirtations

After the war he had a 100 in the fear that I have any the British atom plant at Har need not fear that I have any the has managed to make a well. He returned to Germany secrets to give away. What I clear, fighting statement of the two months ago. know is common knowledge faith of American liberals, and

n who have been through a North American university, however odd they may sound elsewhere.

politics is as tragically exact. We who had a go at imagining a slightly more tolerable ourselves successively Socialists. Communists and Anarchists with longer and clearer periods of knowing ourselves to be years in the Communist movement. 🕆

> Campus Communists are usually sufficiently unpleasant and humourless to ensure that Communism is the shortest stop on the political voyager's way. But it is as well to remember that Wechsler hit Columbia a the nadir of the depression—at n time when it must have scemed to a liberal like him that one either went Communist or lapsed, by default into Fascism.

: And the American scene cleared considerably when you realise that most of McCarthy's targets are men who. Wechsler, stopped in That is the nub of a Stalinist movement only long all that it was hell for earth for a thinking man,

Liberal Ideals

Here, too, the seductiveness London, 16 shillings) might of Communism is laid bare. have been just another Communism is attractive because it makes its, appeal through man's better (instlucts. is Fascism appeals to man's worst.

> The point to remember—as Wechsler punches home again But he and again—is that a rejection n rejection of the ideals of co-

> > These are still Wechsler's

FINANCIER SHINES SHOES

By Evelyn Irons

Boston, Massachusetts. IOHN DE NAPOLI PELLEGRINO, lean, grizzled 72-year-old Boston bootblack, claims that he is one of the richest shoeshine boys in the business He has more than £86,000 in securities in the vault of a local bank.

Yet he still polishes shoes at a shilling a time. Sometimes a customer gives him a fourpenny tip, and he makes about 21s. a day.

Why does a man with all that money in the bank still shine shoes?

At the bank where he went to make another deposit, he explained: "It's quite simple. That's the way I get the inside tips that enable me to play the stock markets."

CALLS ON TYCOONS

For American shoeshine men do not only station themselves -- street corners. They make the rounds of business offices and clean the shoes of busy executives as the customers sit at their desks. And as John shines their shoes, the executives talk business.

John has built up his clientele in the financial district of Boston. Whatever the weather—and recently it has been 27 degrees below freezing - he makes his calls on the city tycoons, scorning hat, overcoat and gloves and wearing his familiar old sweater and reefer jacket.

Running his hand through his shock of grey hair, John put down his old shoeshine box and said: "If I didn't have this box I wouldn't have the nerve to go in and out of the big financial offices taking up the time of these busy men. It's when I'm shining their shoes overy day things. Then I sort out all the inside information and decide what stocks to buy.".

DIDN'T GO DOWN

John has been sitting at the feet of the financiers for 50

Many of his big business friends went down in the Great Depression. But not John.

With a shrewd smile he said: "Sure. I had my losses in 1929, too. But I went on buying stocks. I bought when they were cheap in those days. I held on to them. Now I can't sell them because if I did : I would have to give so much to the government. Business is not as good as it was, but I'm doing all right."

Pellegrino was a poor Italian immigrant when he arrived in Boston from Naples back in 1900 and started out as a shoeshine boy. As soon as he accumulated his first hundred dollars (something like £20 in those days) he began buying

"If you know what to do with 100 dollars, you can make. money," grinned Pellegrino. "But you have to know how." And he touched his head significantly.

SEVEN CHILDREN

Boston's wealthy, bootblack has seven children and six operation, equality of op-portunity and collective action grandchildren. He takes poor view of his family's linan-

"My children are good and need not fear that I have any secrets to give away. What I clear, fighting statement of the ideals of "American liberals and the poor." he said. They don't smong scientists, and I think he offers a documentation of the full left wing of the Democratic bought a five-acre celery farm the Russians could teach me a liberal field which should die of the Democratic bought a five-acre celery farm. the Russians could teach me a liberal fight which should disparty. Wechsier was a founder. for one of my sons, But he good deal on atomics." politic fears of a world that

In the Government of Dr Adensuer is considering proposals for building an stonic plie in Bavaria.

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"That 'designing little hussy' happens to be a discerning young woman who thinks I'm just stout enough and just grey enough to look distinguished!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

"diet", and solentists would propite charte and diagrams for the guidunce of people who were aick of having only one head

Snibbo has not yet claimed to be able to make two heads grow where one grew before, but experiments are being made at the Snibbo laboratories with a vanuish which will make teeth incondescent, and twice their usual size A mouse after four dones, grew such large teeth that it could not shut lin mouth, and the teeth glowed ro powerfully that birds, thinking they perented a small lighthouse, bashed themselves to death as easily as falling off a log

A tale with a moral

I notes of a cornet stole on the evening air. Mrs Poskington looked out of her window and saw a thin men in rags standing on the kerb. Beside him on the pavement was an old hat with four pennies in it. nonsense of the whole classical con-The kindly lady went to her door ception of exchange control.

ANYONE could have guessed to the minstrel. That the third set of feeth grown by a Lebanese shepherd aged 115 would be attributed to his "diet".

If the poor man grew a second head, that, too, would be due to his "Plenty," he replied. "But—" began the wann-hearted and motherly lady, "You see," said the man in a deteful voice, "I'm your M.P." "Good, genelous!" said Mrs Poskington. "Let me give you neblecult with your tea." "Thank you," said the MP. "I will keep it in my pocket for tomorrow's breakfast.

> Moral: Be kind to hawkers and musicians. They may be M.P.s. Financial notes

MR HECTOR KORUTHAIOLOS. Who sold Connes to a syndicate before he had bought it, makes a revolutionary suggestion with regard to the Bank inte. He says that when a revenue surplus gives short money a better chance of high interest, the Bank rate becomes dependent on stabilisation loan THE melancholy and discordant operations. Why not, he says, use convertibility as a peg on which to hang the flow of foreign money? The answer is, of course, that to treat the Bank rate surplus as a kind of redemption fund is to make

against your better judgment.

a hard fact for a casual acquaintance

To find what the stars have in store

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. - 19)-

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. GOLDSCHMIDT

Black, 8 pieces.

White, 9 pieces. - -

White to play, mate in three,

Solution to yesterday's

Q-KK17, any; 2, Q, or

may not reach.

intimates.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARGH 24

B doug store of energy and a keen you. Never permit yourself to be I Heart Pass 1 Spade sense of justice. You cannot endure to see injury done anyone will work unremittingly to right a wrong. You would make an excellent defence or proceeding attorney for you see your ellent's aide of the question clearly, know how to accumulate the facts and them either to defend or prosecute. You men may be drawn into politics. Although you are not us successful a machine politician as you might be, you show to accept. For, you are not a distinct force and power which handshaker on first meeting and i

gets you to the top and keeps you taloes a long time for you to admit there, despite all kinds of opposition. someone into your small circle of Although you may not like to admit it at first, you have very keen intuitions and should learn to for tomorrow, select your birthday depend upon them a little more star and read the corresponding

than you do. Actually your first paragraph. Let your birthday star thoughts on a subject are apt to be be your dally guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Perhaps you can pay back for a It is good to meet your social invour you have received lately. De obligations, but not good to be too friendly toward others just now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) -Make your future plans carefully and while doing it you might include a schedule of saving, also GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Spring is the time when you may have a lot of interesting ideast Develop those that are practical

No matter how old you may be, it Reep your eye on your true obis important to stay young in jective and advance steadily tow heart. Always keep an interesting it today. Don't get sidetracked, objective in mind.

LEO' (July 24-Aug. 23)-You may need some good advice on a problem—but be sure that it is seally good before you adopt it. VIRGO (Aug. '21-Sept. 23)--Even if you are tired of being a plodder, you may find that you are

going to win the race, after all! LIBRA (Sept: 24-Oct. 23)— Examine your balance sheet very carefully. You may discover that you will want to make some

changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You may be forced into making a decision of the utmost importance. He sure you judge all angles wisely.



BRIDGE

Falsecard Play Is Worth Knowing

By OSWALD JACOBY

Wilen you are the declarer it's Woften a good idea to throw a higher card than necessary on a trick that is won by the enemy. You're not trying to inform anybody by this sort of play (the dummy, your partner, can hardly respond to any signal), but you are trying to mishrform the enemy. to misinform the enemy;
This type of play, called a "falsecard" is familiar to every experienced player. What is not so familiar is the sort of falsecard that gives the whole show away instead of deceiving the opponents. An example is given in today's hand.

West opened the deuce of hearts mostly because all of the other suits had been bld. A dismond opening would have botter, but West didn't happen to co it that way. East won with the king of heart and was all set to continue the suit when South upset the applecart by dropping the nine of hearts. He intended to give the impression, that he was short in hearts' and that

NORTH **Y**J3 **♦** K Q 8 7 **AAQ984** EAST A-K43 **872** WAKE ₩8752 **♦ 3 4** ◆ A 10953 **♣**J702 **4** 10 3 SOUTH (D) **▲**AQ965 ♥ Q 1094 ♦ 62 ♣ K 5 North-South vul. West North Rast Pass Pass 1 • Pass 3 🌲 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 2

the suit could therefore be cleared very quickly, but he overlooked the fact that West's opening lead made the distribution very clear.
West had led the deuce of hearts,
an obvious fourth best. There was no reason for West to lead the deuce from a five-card suit (fifth best instead of fourth best), so it was obvious that South had four hearts.

The logic was simple: West had only four hearts, and East could see only five in the dummy and his own harid combined—so South had to have the four remaining cards in the suit. Clearly South had a heart lower than the nine, so his play of the nine must have been an attempt to encourage a heart continuation, Having worked it out in his mind

that South wanted a heart continuation, East decided not to be obliging. Instead he shifted to a low put up the lack of dia-Declarer now tried the spade finesse, losing to West's king.
West returned a diamond, naturally
enough, and East could take two
diamonds and the ace of hearts to set the contract.

P&CARD Sense ♦

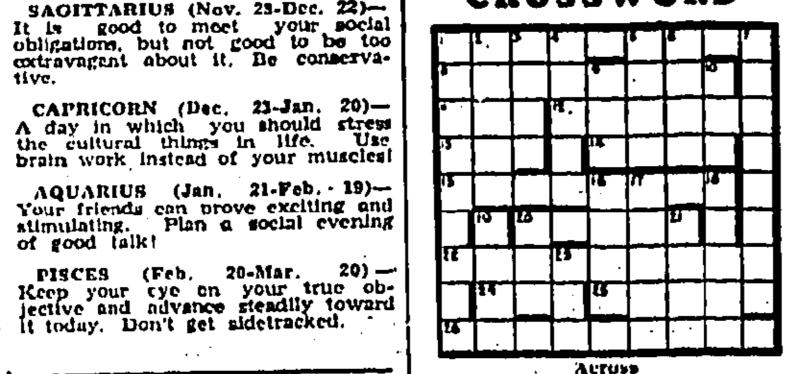
BORN today, you have a tremen- wher than second thought with North East South influenced into doing anything Pas You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-6. the long run, your decisions are Henria J-2. Dlamonds K-Q-6-4, Clubs always the best. Learn to broaden K-3-2. What do you do? your outlook on life, if born into a A-Bld five no-trump. You have restricted environment, and there is a count of 13 points in high cards, no place you want to go that you and your partner's bidding shows 19 to 21 points. The combined count will be the 33 points usually needed Fond of your own family, you are for a slam unless your partner has generous, loving and even dethe minimum of 19 points—in which monstrative in your family group-

case he can bass. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-9-6, Hearts K-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-4, Clubs J-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



These the songster loved, beside the Shallmar. (4. 5) 8 I'm Ronald, and I'm California. 11. Nuts that go with popcorn. (3)
12. Simple faith is more than
this kind or blood. (d)
13. The Wagon and Horses for
instance. (3) 14. Want. (4) 18. To do this in a boat will give a These may allow the runners to work of their hates. (8) 22. The kind of figure to make an all-time record ? (4. 5) Sign of the lion-hearted? (3) 25. An age in the atenuable, (5)
26. In it enough to make a singer's
eyes light up? (5, 4)

1. Do the clansmen prefer their music this way? (0, 8) f you've got it, you must have borrowed it. (4) 4. Listimeness. (5) 5. Crusaders' battleground — the

0. It's usually given with nddress, (6)
7. Sometimes it's even less than undress, but this time a little U. Tiny particle—most of iron. (3)
10. Shropshire one is postical. (3)
15. They don't pre ven't the
comedian speaking. (4)
17. He's got the world on his
shoulders. (5)
18. Sanse sitered, makes a steel
town. (5) if. Strangely enough, if you come of in this game, you're not much good,

Control of the Contro

WOMANSENSE





"Outer Space", a white basket straw creation with black petersham binding. It is one of the Spring styles recently on show, in London. - Express Photo.

She Quit A Good Job To Start Her Own Business

By Anne Heywood

U client of mine came in to tell me about a terrific

He was in the middle of a big job-hunting campaign, and needed someone who could type all the correspondence and resumes without charging a fortune.

"She's fast, efficient, and reasonable, and she keeps her promises," he told me enthusiastically.

tigating, so I did.

example of the woman who her apartment, 'But, on top of wants to be her own boss, her secretarial skills, Miss Stilland who works out a sys- people." which makes

punishes the parents, too.

denials may also be good

puts off what he's told to

and there is no jawing or

childish show of emotions

HOUSEHOLD

Jewellery which you wear of ammonia added. Let cool

PARENTAL REQUESTS SHOULDN'T BE

CHANGED INTO COMMANDS

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

an adult. Don't act or even cherished privilege. The

Before you command him for the child who constantly

"Dr Myers: A group of feel angry if he doesn't latter is not always very

interested mothers are go- accede. Don't shift to a effective as the penalty may

ing to discuss the discipline command else he will in- be long-delayed and hard to

MAKE SURE FIRST

to do something, be sure

he is likely to obey or that

you can make his disobedi-

ence sufficiently unpleasant

to cause him to obey next

time. Otherwise, don't make

If you have earlier

or of any other age, to do quiring him to sit, un-dirtier than you realise. Even

Middle of the Field

The snail shook his head.

the snall said. "He was seen

hopping in the middle of the

field after a hornet just before

the snow started. A squirrel

heard him peoping for help.

He's stuck out there in that

field somewhere, buried under

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Hanid.

"We'd better get him cut,

the snow."

sold Knart.

you ask a child, 10 to 13, for disobedience may be re- ment ring, for instance, can get and dry.

accede or not as if he were or depriving him of a diamonds in hot suds with a bit immediately.

the command at all.

established adequate

first that you should, that

question concerning children terpret all your requests as enforce, and sometimes

but she always wanted her. own would-she really cares what the business, with the excitement, manuscripts look like. stenographic service he had the challenge, and the variety.

Most people would leave it at ful small service business. that, as one of the neverrealised dreams. But Miss Stillman decided to make it a who would like to do as she has? realised dream.

Liking secretarial work, she wanted to stick with it, but as her own boss.

She did extra-curricular work for people at the office, and Mostly, they are. She sounded worth inves- friends, and then, four years ago, she struck out for herself. She had no "capital"—just a Sara K. Stillman is an handfull of potential clients and man had a real interest in

The overwhelming bulk of her business comes from word of For years and years, she was mouth. Writers, who make up an executive secretary, then many of her clients, know that

have his attention

it is necessary. .

HINTS

stating the command.

NEVER ARGUE

NE day an exuberant office manager. The salary was she will prepare their manu-She now has an office close to her home, and a really success-

> What is her advice to women First, do each job as if your life. depended convit, recause after all, your whole future does depend on it.

Second don't promise to meet deadlines that you can't meet. Tell clients the truth, and treat them like reasonable people.

Third, be prepared for irregu-

Fourth, remember, you won't make a fortune, but your life will be much more fun!

FASHION FADS



By GRACE THORNCUFFE

MAN-TAILORED shirts are Let him choose whether to (where you can see him), Using a small brush, wash lengthwise direction. Rehang the feminine fad just now and this fashion will continue on and, on since it is so neat and so becoming. This one in cotton broadcloth, has a coller and French cuffs of grey and whitecheck, the collar held by a gold pin. Here is a brace, of belts designed to dress up akirts and blouses. The top one is of dyed calfskin with turned edge and self buckle, a nice choice for tallored wear. A dressier design is the contour belt fashioned of black suede strips

MAGAZINE BOYS' AND GIRLS'

My reply, in part: When trols, an effective penalty constantly, such as an engage- and drain, then dip in alcohol

or of any other age, to do quiring min to sit, une scapsuds form a dulling film. When ironing draperles, press something, it is a request, amused, for thirty minutes which hides its true brilliance, on the wrong side and in a

Willy Was Stuck in the Snow

-But He Didn't Need to Be Rescued-

By MAX TRELL

THE following is a sample

do if the child of this age

refuses to do what you ask

"What, if he constantly

puts off doing what you tell

him to do, and then forgets

about it, or if he continually

argues with you about the

"Do you approve taking

away a child's allowance as

a means of discipline?"

decisions you have made?

or command him to do?

some discussion groups:

of questions raised in

from 10 to 13. What do you commands.

the before the first snowfall and WNARF and Hanid, shadow-children with themselves small. Then they the snow is melted and spring sprinkled the path with the squeezed through a crack under is here again." the door and went outside.

It had been snowing all day. Everything was white as far as the eye could see. They let. themselves down the back steps, "Willy didn't do it this time," and, after they reached the bottom, they walked across the garden which, like everything else, was burled under the snow. Finally they reached the edge of the field.

Very Deep Snow

"I don't think we can go across." said Hanid to her brother. "The snow is much! too deep.

suddenly heard footsteps filled with hot coffee to give to faster. And the small kept coming from behind the snowmoment, six beetles came along. each with a snow shovel over his shoulder, followed by six moles, each with a long handled ice-chopper, followed by six sparrows, each carrying, a bag of sand slung across his back, followed by a mail carrying a thermos bottle filled with hot coffee.

The six beetles walked by Knart and Hanid without thy ing paything. The talk moles walked by with just the hod of their heads. The six sparrows just said, "Hil" But the shall stopped blow out his breath, stamped up and down to get his foot warm (he only list one foot, being a small) and small.

Willy Tought

Willy as soon as we find himif we ever do,"

By this time, the six beetles, with the six shovels, had started clearing a path through the snow. The six moles, with the somewhere." Hanid added. six ice-choppers, chopped away "Willy always goes to sleep at the ice at the bottom of the the sleeps all winter long. He path. Then the six sparrows, turned-about names, had made doesn't wake up again until all with the six bags of sand, sand so that no one should slip.

> The snail climbed up to the top of the stone wall at 'the edge of the field, put his hands to the sides of his mouth and shouted: "Willy!" Where are

> There he is!" exclaimed Knarf. "I see him! He's hopping up and down on that path of ice in the middle of the

Everyone stopped to look at Willy. They listened. They could hot. (It was.) hear his voice now saying: "Hurry up! I'm getting cold!"

"Wo're coming!" everyone "That's what we're going to shouted back. Then they all "I think you're right—" when do right now," said the snall, shovelled harder, and chopped "I've got this thermos bottle harder, and sprinkled sand willy.

Rupert and the Black Spark-9





"Willy, where are you?" the enail shouted.

feeling the thermos bottle make sure the coffee was still

Still Yards Away

But by the middle of the morning, they were still yards and yards and yards away from

were chopping and the moles who were chopping and the sparrows much of the artist in the much of the artist in the marky overtuined the share and indicar.

The bear for a line was the moles who have a state in the moles. mad at. Willy, but Willy wasn't

do all this work, who end, will shouldn't seen be called Cap't a toad charact and the horizont washing the horizont without the horizont without the horizont and the horizont and the horizontal the horizontal than the horiz

French Dressing -Own Taste Chicago.

with large rhinestones.

MATEUR cheis take A notice! Even gourmets. disagree on how to make french dressing.

The experts say there. now are 78 kinds but they hope to classify them into four types....

"You just can't standardise food, not even a salad dressing," said Sam Mallick, a restaurant operasay. "You follows are never classifying committee, tired of waiting."

with that, to everyone's sura bound to be different, and prise. Willy took three big hops should be," Mallick said, and landed right in the middle

ports | good stil | phic. one | pust | good (not write) vineght. After their every | toekto acts | to milt

DERSEAS FLATERS WILL HASTEN THE CRICKET

If County cricket attendances slump in the next year or twoand they will—the people who run the game, or let it walk, will blame television. Nothing is more certain than that.

After all, what to more natural, if anyone makes a mistake, than to try to lay the blame on someone else?

juncture.

You say they haven't closed! the door but have merely altered the rule whereby overseas players will have to wait three, instead of two, years before making their way into a county championship side? that's your interpretation, I want to make the seriousness of It quite clear.

allowed to play league erleker state. outside the counties for which These are counties where the flow of coached talent to further importations.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

Why? Because many of the sootball less fechionable counties manage | couldn't care less. to exist only as a result of the a competition at all, can afford shekels. to keep a cricketer in idleness, i Do the game's ' mi'ers think But that isn't happening. a decision which, in the course full summers of cricket since

money, have just made a whop- make the county championship war, and in eight years it is per. In that, I'll go so far as to into a tommument where there usually accepted that at least by that the cleaning of the door to are more teams trying to make the nucleus of a new Test side overwear players is just about sure they don't finish at the will be available. If you say the biggest blunder they could bottom than there are sides we've got two playors towards possibly have made at this concerned with the remote that eleven, neither of them possibility of taking the title? | exactly established at the

NO NEW TALENT

they were so many times with than most. the likes of Somerret, Kent, and Previously, players have been others in very much the same jumping the gun.

they were qualifying. But that's there are no highly paid jobs begin, and then barred the none by the board, too, and as for League pros to fill in the outsiders, all would be well. But far as I can see, that completely qualifying period. Lancashire, for - me they've widened the rules out the posibility of any who could eash in on the others' gap instead of waiting for it to misfortunes, have said they close. won't. Yorkshire play "homers"—and I don't

And none of the poorer sure that cricket shan't be cut they get from the profits of relations can afford to import entertaining. Whether that's tours. And none of these, the the kind of tolent which can the position or not, I contend omes who really need strengthen- raise their playing stock and that they've dealt the game ing to make the champlonship at the same time bring in the far harder blow than is readily

1 wouldn't mind if all the just letting his board grew, for high-powered coaching schemes three whole summers before of which we've been told were growing concern among Soccer getting the chance—certainly providing a steady flow of home referces that stiffer penalties are problemate. I after such a long talent of sufficient ability to give frequently meted cut to amateur lay-off-to prove his worth. | us good strong county sides. | players in Junior competitions they are being wise in making | In fact, there have been eight

Fourth Test Ends Draw

Port of Spain, Mar. 23. The fourth Test between England and the West Indies ended in a draw today, the final scores being:-West Indies, 681 for 8 declared and 212 for four declared; are the same, I contend that a England, 537 and 98 for three.

West Indies, five for no wicket overnight in their traces should be dealt with at second innings, lost two wickets for 20 runs this morning after a light shower had delayed the start for 12 minutes.

rising ball from Bailey. Everton Weekes was off the mark at the first ball, but in keeper, had May caught off his me the form concerning the the next over was brilliantly bowling. taken by Ken Suttle at short square leg off Trueman.

Frank Worrell was musted by Alan Moss at fine leg off skier from Denis Compton when Test at Jamaiea to square the he had scored two and went on rubber. to make 50 before falling to

Walcott was not out 61, and Atkinson not out 53 at the de-

Pools On Danish Cricket League

The nowly-formed Danish

Copenhagen, Mar. 23.-

Cricket Association decided at its first meeting, toporganisms competitive league among the eight best teams: in the country 141. with promotion from and relegation to minor leagues, It welcomed also a proposal Trueman 15 5 23 that pools should be run on the Bailey 12 results as in football, as this Compton 7 would increase interest in the Hutton game. Games will be one-day Lock fixtures arranged only at Wester | Graveney chila China Mall Special.

NEW TERRITORIES

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is now obtainable from the SHEUNG SHU INTERNATION RAILWAY STATION

Drillers Accorpted, Deliveries Undertaken

Bruce Patraudeau hit his behind the wicket for West Having read my earlier remarks, wicket as he drew away from a Indies, caught Watson and a player who had been suspend-Spooner in successive overs.

> The inevitable draw came with England 98 for three. series, must now win the final

THE SCOREBOARD West Indies, 2nd Innings

B. Pairaudeau, hit wicket b. Beiley W. Ferguson, b. Balley Weekes, c. sub b. Trueman F. Worrell, c. sub b. Lock ... Walcott, not out Atkinson, not out

Extras Total (for four wickets

Bowling

England, 2nd Innings. W. Watson, c. Ferguson b. Worrell 32 Spooner, c. Ferguson b. Ramadhin 10 P. May, c. Worrell b. L. Hutton, not out T. Graveney, not out

Extras Total (to: three wickets) 98 Wickets fell at 52, 52 and 39. Bowling

Weekee 1 28 *****

And cricket's rulers, for my of a year or two, can so easily we got back to normal after the moment, that's about as far as you can go right now.

If they do, I don't, For all And if anyone tells me that I can see coming from this the general county standard of decision are such things as recent years is anything like it Northamptonshire being thrown was in the thirties, I shall say back to the position of being either he isn't very observant potential wooden spoonists as or that he's more easily pleased This is a clear

powers that be had walted for

Perhaps this is cricket's way mean of saying "Thank you" to the referees! - so they Chancellor for freeing it of Entertainment Tax-by making apparent at this time.

> My recent reference to the than to Football League players for similar, or even worse, offences, has caused a good deal of comment, and one or two FA councillors intend to raise the matter with the appropriate committees in the near future,

NO DIFFERENCE

In defence of the present system, I know that some FA folk have argued that if a professional player is given a long term of suspension, his living is literally being taken away from him, whereas with an amateur, not inffected, he can be given a

longer term! Frankly, that doesn't add up for me. Whether a player is being paid or not, if the offences professional who kicks over the least as stiffly as an amateur,

"RESENTED What's more the amateur ed for a month and fined by the McWett, the regular wicket- West Riding FA wrote and sent "judgment" against him. "The offence," he wrote,

"was swearing at the referee, England, one down in the which I admit, for when one is excited; one does let the odd word slip. But what is astoundthe rapidly growing practice of fining amateur players. trankly resent being made to feel like a naughty Incidentally, you will notice the

> appears on the form." I did. On three-quarters of 51 a page of duplicated foolscap, 2 in the space of four lines.

IT WAS 'FATE' This particular player has deel.) 212 been side-lined for one month, overlooked which made All terms of suspension

W the typing error in the final motor-eyeles. paragraph, which read: commence from the fate shown on this notice, unless specifically stated otherwise.

Well, perhaps that's fate after

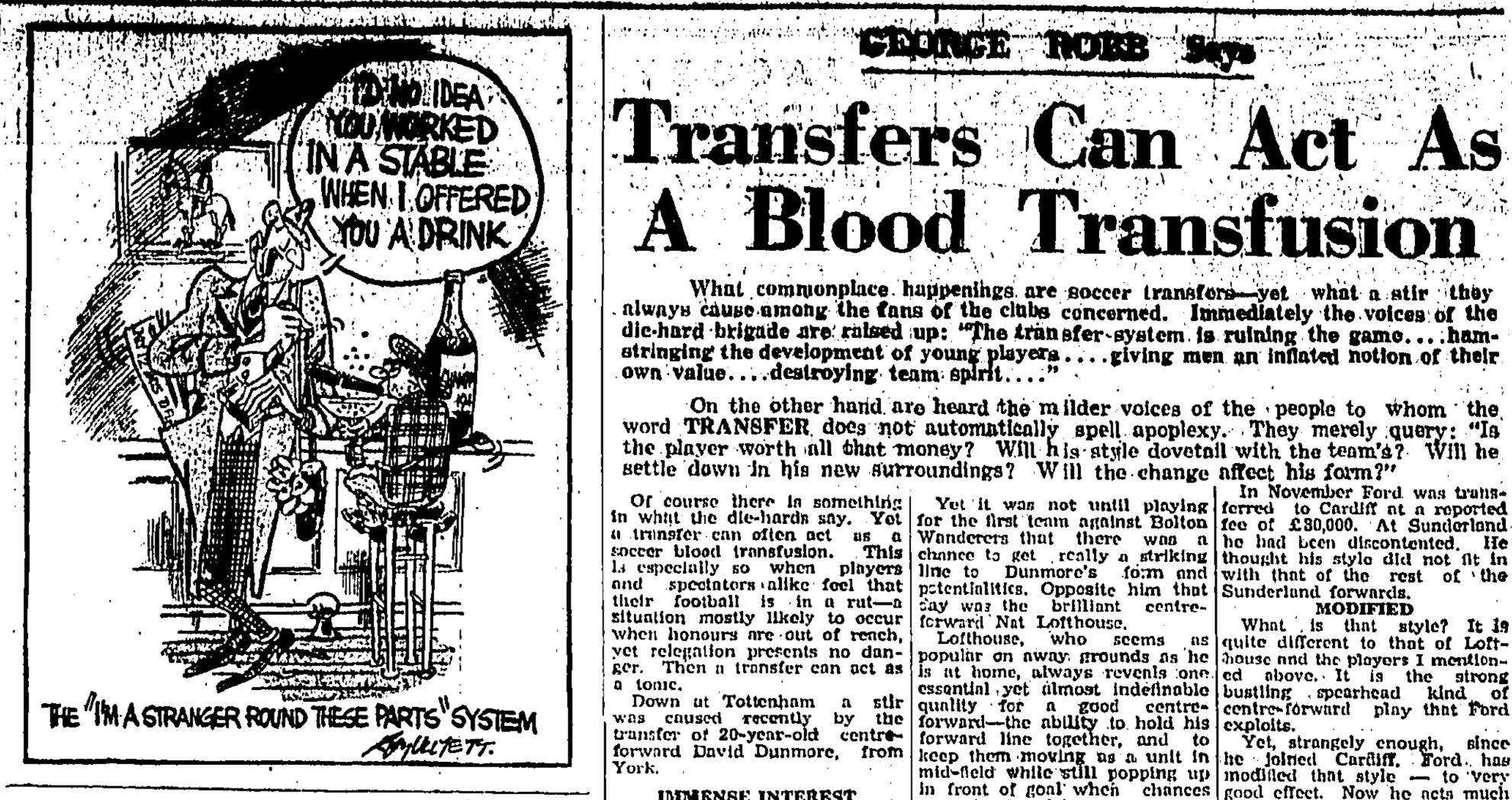
McWatt Tennis Team Face A Stern Test

London, Mar. 24. The Japanese table tennis team, due here on Friday, face a stern test in the 21st World Championships to be held at Wembley from 5 to 14.

will be a 'test of 'the

McWatt 1 10 3 0 Asintic defensive style against the agarctative style for most of the fellowing of the first from Japan to complete in Enrope, may depend the future strategy adopted by Japanese players.

When Japan surprised everyone by Whan Japan surprised everyone by Whan Japan surprised everyone by Whan Japan surprised everyone to nessel traffic jams by Whan Beating two years ago they thought their tactics were the Common Nathana Stages to the England Responsition in the Common Nathana Stages to the Common Stages to the Common Stages to



Don't Get Serious

New York, Mar. 23. After the excellent showing by Russia's women in justified. the 1932 Olympics, America vowed it too would have firstclass women athletes by the time the 1956 Melbourne Olympics arrived, but there have been few deeds to back a centre-forward — powerful up the promises.

Women athletes still do not get serious attention in America. The professional women golfers have an adequate programme, particularly with the dynamic Babe Didriksen Zaharias — a former Olympic champion — as an attraction, and the girl tennis players also get some attention, although women's singles matches still are scheduled as programme-openers at Forest Hills, with the men getting all the choice time spots.

in Olympic events - track and that there is something unsince his bread and butter is field, gymnastics, and even feminine and even ludierous in swimming-receive scant public a girl competing in sprints or support. In fact, there is much shot-putting. disapproval of women in track

100 MPH T.T. Laps This Year.

where he is now testing the Lack of money. four-cylinder Gilera he will cycle Grand Prix, Geoff that a .100 m.p.h. lap was ing people, including myself, is possible in the Isle of Man T.T. races this year.

on a Norton, raised the record who also were coaching girls in George Wu (from last night). number of times the word fine 97.41 · m.p.h.

eased all round the Isle of Man vanished, 53 it appeared 11 times, four times course and the slowest halfmile, leading to Governor's Bridge, has been considerably widened.

Coupled with these road imand fined a guinea. But I provements are the increases allotment was \$3,500. Wickets fell at 19, 20, 72 and think the one item he perhaps which have been made in the the speed of the Italian, German. whole form so laughable was and, it is hoped, British racing

FASTEST MACHINE

Last year the Gilera was speed of around 135 m.p.h. But colleges such as Tuskegee lead Games Association in Manila, it there were others, including the in this. In New York City, was announced here today. British AJS "twin" and Norton the Police Athletic League offers "single," which were only a some competition for girls, and 1ew m.p.h. slower. been redesigned and will likely Olympic team.—United Press.

be doing nearly 150 m.p.h. in racing .trim. With such increases in speed

t will become more and more difficult for a good young rider to go straight from amateur status as a Manx. Grand Prix be made to Mr A. P. Weir by winster to a place in a factory his cricketing colleagues at the - - (Liondon - Expresi - Service) -

But women amateur athletes | and gymnastics. Americans feel

Thus 99 per cent of American girls never even try their abilities at athletics. And since there is not much public support, last night. there is little financial support.

a tonic.

reserve gnmes.

LACK OF MONEY

After half an hour's play, After tea Ferguson, going view of the whole situation. Geoff Duke Says only 9,000 girls registered in the his behind the wicket for West Having read my parlier remarks.

Geoff Duke Says only 9,000 girls registered in the high school extra-curricular had and the Czech record over five price from 40-1 to 33-1. athletic programme. In 1950 had qualified for the quarter-Before leaving for Italy, there were 43,000. The reason? finals, left the orena and con-,

ride in this year's motor- the boy's sports struck for more to the somi-finals from Monday pay; in many cases they con- and last night, and will contest Duke told members of the ducted regular classes in the semi-finals tonight at the Edinburgh and District M.C. academic subjects and got no same venue commencing at money at all for the time spent p.m. in conching.

After a prolonged strike, the Ngan, He had good reason for so demands, but nothing at all was Fung, Wong Loy, Lau Kwokdoing. Last June Ray Amm, given to the women teachers chu, Hung Hak-to, Bay, Shelley, for the 37%-mile circuit to sports. So the women tenchorecaches quit the extra work, and Since then corners have been the athletic programme for girls

It is estimated by authorities that \$63,000 per year is needed to carry on a programme for girls. In 1954 the budget

Most other American cities are much the same as New York. They just do not bother to try to interest the girls in sports, and then coach them expertly.

A few colleges emphasise produced Mae Faggs and The Gilera engine has now Dolores Dwyer for the 1952 Adams.

'A farewell presentation will Kowloon Cricket Club at 5.30 | learn to travel to Manila. this evening.

Colony Junior Fencing Championships

siasm, speed, clever combination,

Colony Junior Fencing Championships were fought off at the European YMCA Faster, Redder

Competitors are requested not sequently lost his chance to compete for the semi-finals.

In 1950 the male conches of The following were promoted

Semi-finalists: Woo, Goodall, Pearce, Chan, Hazel. Monday Lam men got some measure of their hight). Chang Sing-cheng, F.

The following are the results of last night's quarter-finals matches:
Pool 1:--Creig 2: Lau Kwok-chu 2:
Wong Loy 3: F. Fung 3: Mickey Wu
1: Chang Bing-cheung 4.
Pool 2:--George Wu 1: Bay 2:
Hung Hak-to-4: Shelley 1: Chang
Ke-ilang 1: Dun Hop-lun defaulted.

CEYLON'S TEAM FOR THE ASIAN CAMES

Colombo, Mar. 23. -A feam of seven, which will compete in four events, has mathines, with a maximum sports for girls and the Negro been forwarded to the Asian The team comprises: Boxing—C. P. Jayasuria,

H. P. Jayasuriya and G. Athletics-N. Ethirivecrasing-

ham and June de Kreiser. Swimming—Geoffrey Marks. Wrestling-M. S. Ameen, whose name has been forward- paper. ed as a late entry. Captain Duncan White has been named as manager of the

United Press.

and speciators alike feel that potentialities. Opposite him that Sunderland forwards. their football is in a rut—a cay was the brilliant centresituation mostly likely to occur forward Nat Lofthouse, when honours are out of reach, yet relegation presents no dan- popular on away grounds as he house and the players I mention-

always cause among the fans of the clubs concerned. Immediately the voices of the

dichard brigade are raised up: "The transfer-system is rulning the game....ham-

stringing the development of young players giving men an inflated notion of their

own value....destroying team spirit...."

ger. Then a transfer can act as is at home, always reveals one ed above. It is the strong Down at Tottenham a stir quality for a good centre-centre-forward play that Ford was caused recently by the forward—the ability to hold his exploits. transfer of 20-year-old centre- forward line together, and to forward David Dunmore, from IMMENSE INTEREST

are going begging. Other centre-forwards of this forward, Clear indication of the ...immense interest in him came with type are Len Duquemin, who his first match against Ply- played such a wonderful part in minution anything to do with mouth Argyle. The White Hart the Spurs successes of two and that? I think it must have. Lane attendance Agures were three seasons ago: Rounie Allen. noticeably above the average for of West Bromwich: Bill Holden, of Burnley; and Stuart Leary, Durk-haired, and six-foot tall, of Charlton.

Lotthouse-a brilliant heading Dunmore is an apprentice coachbuilder at York. He came to exponent—must himself have Spurs with a tally of 22 goals been immensely impressed by in 32 first team games to his the way Dunmore jumped eredit. And in that first re- astonishingly high in the eir to serve match for Tottenham he nod down Spurs' victory goal showed that public interest was against Bolton. Dunmore displayed enthu-

GOOD INDICATION

No better yard-stick to Dunand—what is so important for more's ability, and no better indication to his possible future, shooting, and strong, accurate could have been given than this on-the-spot comparison Lofthouse. And Dunmore came out of the test with flying

> From an up - and - coming centre-forward whose career has just been given a boost by transfer, turn now to an established centre-forward in similar circumstances -- flery, tearaway Welshman Trevor Ford.

Further preliminary and Zatopek To Be

· Vienna, Mar. 23. Emil Zatopek, the Czech four points to 18-1. to leave the fencing arena, with- runner, has pledged himself 'to Bert backed outsider was In New York City there are out first ascertaining that their break the world record over 10 An Enigmatist, supported to kilometres (about 3.107 miles) year, the Czech Trade

Union paper, Prace, said. He headed a list of sportsmen who resolved under the "Zato- Slave, pek -- Movement" -- not -- only -- to | break a record but also to fulfil Way; certain political tasks.

"In the political education class. I shall graduate with distinction at the end of the year", the newspaper quoted Zatopek as saying.

Among other sportsmen who undertook "Socialist obligations" were 'Kouef Dolezal. walker, Stanislav Jungwirth, long distance runner, and Dana Zatopkova, Zatopek's wife, the newspaper said. Sportsmen who join the Zato-

pek movement pledge themselves to improve their own and their fellow sportsmen's performances and political education .- Reuler, .

LETTER TO

Wrong Unit

Sir,-Will you please note that the toam that played the 'Welch A' in the Colony Sevena-Sides rugby was 27 Light Hty (Strange's Coy) R.A. and not 27 LAA, RA; as reported in your The latter is a completely different unit.

CAPT. P. RICHES. RA. 27 Light Bly (Strange's Coy) RA.

A Blood Transfusion What commonplace happenings are soccer transfers—yet what a stir they

On the other hand are heard the milder voices of the people to whom the word TRANSFER does not automatically spell apoplexy. They merely query: "Is the player worth all that money? Will his style dovetail with the team's? Will he settle down in his new surroundings? Will the change affect his form?"

In November Ford was trans-Of course there is something Yet it was not until playing ferred to Cardist at a reported in whit the die-hards say. Yet for the first team against Bolton fee of £80,000. At Sunderland a transfer can often act as a Wanderers that there was a he had been discontented. He soccer blood transfusion. This chance to get really a striking thought his style did not fit in its especially so when players line to Dunmore's form and with that of the rest of the MODIFIED

What is that style? It is Losthouse, who seems as quite different to that of Lostessential yet almost indefinable bustling spearhead kind of

Yet, strangely enough, since keep them moving as a unit in he joined Cardiff. Ford, has mid-field while still popping up modified that style - to very in front of goal when chances good effect. Now he acts much more as a line-holding centre-

Has Welsh fervour and deter--(London Express Service)

Callover Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 28. Dumbannie and Arctic Slave finished up joint favourites at ten to one for the Lincolnshire Handicap at tonight's final collover at the Victoria Club, London. The race is being run on Wednesday.

Monsieur - Isy, with whom they had been bracketed as joint favourites at Monday's callover, remained at 100-9. He was joined on this mark by Desert Way, another colt trained at Epsom, whose price came in from 100-8 on his being backed to win £8,000.

There was sound support for dil the leading innotes, with most on Dumbarnie, backed to win £10,000. Postman's Path, backed to win £7,000, was cut

QUOTATIONS

Final offers were: 10-1 Dubmarnie and Arctic " 100-9 Monsieur Isy and Desert

18-1 Postman's Path; 20-1 Nahar and Romany Ministrel;

Swashbuckler and Charles Mannering: 29-1 Sailing Light, 28-1 Ambassador's Court, Wallace Tower and Chivalry:

Scot and An Enigmatist: 40-1 Magic Tangram: 50-1 Wych Au Poor, Harry Lime, Light Mist, Nullabor and

33-1 Langton Brig. Browny

66-1 Ress Castle, Kalguli, Oriental Ray and Shandagan. 100-1 All others. Next callover on the Grand

take place on

National will

final callover on Friday .-- Reu-

Wednesday evening, with the

POLICE TO HOLD ROAD RACE

The Dowman Trophy Road Race open to all serving members of the Hong Kong Police Force will take place at 8 p.m. omorrow.

The race will start at Middle Road, Kowloon, along Chatham Road, Ma Tau Wai Road and Prince Edward Road Anishing ht Boundary, Street Club ground, .This year it has attracted to total entry of 120 men.

The Police Road Race Cham-

blon P.C. 4110 Lo Rwong-ching

will be defending his title,





The Scout Sees Mr. Green

This System Depends On Staking Plan

Here comes Mr Green, the average punter, to ask The Scout for a system that will win him money.

MR GREEN: Good morning, Scout. I'm all ready to hear about this big mency-winning system. THE SCOUT: Don't get inflated ideas, Mr Green. This is a steady-going type of system, and I certainly do

What it will do in to rave you possible." from getting into the frame of . He started to plunge on black mind which two of my readers admitted during this National ten thousand, and a final de-

Hunt season, G.-What was that?

One reader, a dentist, wrote rirtually betting odds-on about saying that If the next day's on even-money chance, nap did not win he was going | S .-- Well done, Mr G. The his intended target was your old friend.

'G.-What happened? PUNTERS WRONG

Nautical Print (9-4) got up to b win on the post. My point out following my naps when though, you see, is that both I start one of those losing runpunters were acting on the [mevitable for all tipsters, wrong principle

long ago, at a c_sine, I was | in 1952. Last year it was 11, watching a game of roulette, came as in 1951. In 1950 it was There are 87 slots on the spin- | nine. All these would break a ning wheel into which the little | doubling-up system unless | it ball may fall-zero (which is had a really substantial bank neutral) and 18 red. 18 black | behind it.

the fairest even-money hazards play a coup of four bets on a which the world of chance has gradually rising stake to offer, Yet I saw red come up [3, 4 Total, ten points per coup. 22 times in succession.

After it had won seven times a little man standing by the table murmured; "This is im-

lime

in the 40 Miles Hongkong the scheme out for me. Grand Prix Time Trial held word, Ignore, for system puron Sunday, March 21. Two poses, all winners except the of their riders, Todd-White essential one which sets our and Butts, tied for the ten-point system in action. fastest time with I hour O'Sutlevan, I suppose, on the 59 minutes 15 seconds, un same plan? excellent time for the route | S.-I have been looking at which included four of the the records, and think we should most difficult climbs in the case . . . the human element New Territories. Next best again



The Grand Prix Shield presented by the San Miguel Brewery, H.K., Ltd.

time was by MacIlwham of (NTACA) returning 2-2-43 to give the Army gregate of 6-1-13.

Mr F. Leyshon, of the San the superb "San Miguel" award for the competition.

The Grand Prix will be an annual event and bids fair to be counted among the truly classic races in the Colony. The difficult course demands the highest standard of fitness and allround cycling ability, providing a really stern test, so much so that only riders of the highest calibre are invited to compete.

Of the 12 selected riders, 10 faced the starter and eight returned to the timekeeper, Poole (RAF) and Clinton (NTACA) both retiring with cramp.

was Fit-Lt. Timekeeper Henley, RAF, whose wife presented the awards. The Course Marshal was Sgt. Clegg, RAOC. who commented on the high standard of road conduct displayed by all riders.

THE RESULTS Todd - White and Butts (NTACA), 1.h, 59 m, 15; s, MacIlwham (RAF) 2 h. 1 m.

not promise fantastic results.

n thousand, two thousand, sperate, unbelieving fifty thousand. And still red won.

8;--Well, I struck one of G-1 see your point, Scout those customary bad patches. In that last throw he was

reader made the same proviso, THAT WINNING STREAK, And that's the basis of the little system which I propose for you this coming season.

G. You said, didn't you. S .- Thanks to Mr Cyril Harty | that it would not be expensive? S,--That's right. We will cut During the last four years my

I'll give you an instance. Not i longest losing sequence was - 14

The system I propose is this, To bet red or black is one of Start after a winner and then

SAME AGAIN

Stop until another winner comes along, and then play the same system agaia. G. -What happens If you strike a sequence like this ..

||W||(2-1), |W||(6-4), |L|, |L|, |W|S. -Your first bdt is on the 6-4 winner, and you carry

through to the end of that coup. Then wait for another winner-and start again. G .- But If the sequence goes,

say, W. L. W. L. L. What happens then? Do I start a separ-The Army Cycling Team atc ten-point outlay after that had an overwhelming vic- secont winner? I'll need to tory over their RAF rivals employ an accountant to work

> S.-Let simplicity be our key-3.—1 could follow Peter

modify the staking in Peter's

When Peter strikes form ha strikes a really lucky voin. It is not unusual for him to make a break of eight or more successive winners, especially in midscason.

AVOID THESE

On a ten-point bank for Peter O'Sullevan's naps, my suggested progressive staking system is 1, 2, 2, 2, 3. G .- So should Peter O'Sullevan and yourself, between you, fall to give a winning nap all the season, I wouldn't lose any

money at all. S.—That's not ALL would happen, believe me! However, by following this form of staking you should catch us on our winning streaks and avoid those disastrous

losing runs. G.—All right, Scout, I'll try the RAF, with Hurford, out this ten-point plan. What a wan of a bank?

S.—Certainly not less than team victory with an ag- one hundred points. It seems unlikely, but Peter and I might both run into a W, L, L, L, L, L The event was watched by series, which would go through your capital outlay in less than Miguel Brewery, who donated two mentlis. Don't let yourself get caught short by making the Challenge Shield as the Team value of your point too high.-Landon Express Service.

Wembley Speedway Is Returning To The Cinder Track

London, Mar. 24. Wembley speedway is return-

In the past four years they 36.9 secs.) used a shale surface. Fred Lang, 23, is now signing 1 It is interesting to note that

speedway career.

champion Freddie position. Williams, the young South Afri- 8/Sgt. Walte, REME/att. 27 Unit Soccer Cup. Army Umpires; Walter Wharry, can files to England after com- HAA, was placed second in the stars. Doyle, Luckton and can flies to England after competing in the South African peting in the South African champlonesips later this month.

Williams is expected to be at the Wenthley for the Wenthley Javelin Throw was also a new Land Forces record.

Galloway (RAF) 2 h. 6 m. 9 s. Galloway (RAF) 2 h. 6 m. 6 m. 9 s. Almey (RAF) 2 h. 26 m. 12 s.

Aimey (RAF) 2 h. 26 m. 12 s.

Winning Team: NTACA during a recent South African product of the Wenthley South African peting in the South African peting i



It was a tough decision trying to decide who should have pride of place at the top of The Sports Parade this week. There has seldom been such a galaxy of worthy 'top-spotters'..... Should it go to the Welch rugby players or to Major Elrick for his 'outsiders' success in the Golf Championship.....or maybe to Lt. Hughes for his fine feats in the Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill on Sunday.

Well, I considered them all and finally decided that top-of-the-bill this week should be Craftsman Grant for his magnificent late sprint which carried him to a thrilling victory in the 5,000 Metres event in the Colony Championships.

sprint, he raced to the front and went on to win a brilliant race, leaving favourites Jack Wood and Chan King-yin trailing far behind.

GREAT NIGHT AFTER

Hongkong Football pavilion after the Welch 'A' & B' rugby sides fought their a record-breaking score, way to a private tussle in the final of the Blarney Stone

Rugby Shield tion produced some excellent and exciting rugby and the best team in the League but it Welch 'A' team, which claimed is great fun to get away from the premier honour at the expense of the Welch 'B' side, were worthy, winners and the trophy now takes its place beside the FARELF Championship Cup which the Regiment won fortunes of the finalists in the only a couple of weeks ago.

strong, keen rugby has been as after 4 holes had been played refreshing as It has been but Major Elrick made a strong successful.

MANILA VISIT?

Army soccer players may get a 17th when Colonel Furnivall senson. It is believed that an Eirick a popular winner. invitation will be extended to ... the team to play a series of In this match Major Elrick their fast open style of play Association. they would be popular visitors to the Philippines.

expected to visit Singapore at would appear that Malaya is in Watson. fact going to see our cricketers in action and arrangements are going ahead for the team to

leave here late in April. BEST THIS SEASON

At the recent Major Unit

out but after the game it was at 3 o'clock. not so much the football as the high standard of referecing by the subject of comment.

opinion seemed to be summed Frazer, Lunnon, Reeves, Bennett up in the wolds'. . the best and Thomas are in the Great referecing we have seen this Britain side for the Governor's season....', and when the Cup match while Granger, man with the whistle gets Wells and Frazer have been praise like that it is really picked for the Interport match

SOME STATISTICS

Some of the statistics of the Meeting held at Caroline Hill last Saturday will be of interest | er it would be hard to find. to readers of this column.

(27 HAA), 2/Lt. K. R. Hindell Boxing Final. (27 HAA) and Cpl. W. M. Riley (CPO) with a time of 8 mins.

Grant was given little chance, held at the Peninsula Hotel on other secret of success is to PLAY by the experts and even with Saturday; April 3 at 8.30 p.m. the distance half gone it did not It is hoped that as many Army seem likely that he would be referees as possible will attend in at the final reckoning but, and they should contact the with a breath taking 12th lap SOPT for further information.

NOT DISMAYED

The Army softbull representatives, the 25th Gunners, ar not finding it easy to gain successes in the local League. At the week-end they ran ur It was a great night in the against the Pandas, one of the Club leading teams, and lost by 35-2 ... which was hy way of being

However, the Gunners are not dismayed and the spirit of the This seven-a-side competi- side is reflected in the remark...."We may not have the the usual run of sport...and the enthusiasm in this game is really terrific ...

The fluctuations in the Army Golf Match Play Cham-This has been a great season pionship were rather unusual. the 'Taffles' and their Colonel Furnivall was 3 up recovery to be all-square at the

It was very much give and It is understood that the take play after that until the pleasant reward for the line was in real trouble and the football they have played this match was over ... leaving Major

games in Manila against repre- showed much better form than rentative sides. This would be he did in the semi-final against an innovation as far as the Capt. Kennedy and his win is Army side is concerned but a fitting finale to his year as there is little doubt that with Secretary of the Army Golf

The APTC Fencing Cham- Matches Next Sunday Week pionships were held Some weeks ago I reported YMCA last week and here for that the Army cricket team was the record book are the | results:-Foil-QMSI Goodall the end of the local season. It Epec-SI Hudson, Sabre-QMSI

OUT IN FORCE

Division.

These two games have been

In both instances, the teams

ed for Portugal last Sunday, turn out:

are fighting for the titles of the

are flushed with the successful

winning of the International

Crown, and will be playing at

the top of their form. K.G.V.

"A" are leading the league at

present, and will certainly be

THURSDAY'S RE-PLAY

giving nothing away.

next Sunday week.

bully off at 5.30 p.m.

England: Boxall.

Reynolds.

scheduled for Sunday, April 4,

Army hockey enthusiasts will out in force at Sookunpoo on Sunday afternoon when the Combined Services tackle soccer cup-tie at Gun Club Macao. The Army has nine re-Barracks between 72 LAA presentatives in the 'A' team and in the former Recreio will Regt. RA and the 1st Bn. Royal and six in the 'B' team. WOII meet 'Army "A" in a match RN: Recreto 'A' v Army 'A'. Norfolks the Gunners emerged Petters has the honour of cap- which will probably be one of victorious by the only goal taining the premier side while the best seen this season. Capt. Dewar has a similar Equally important is the match This was a grand match responsibility with the 'B' team. between Recreio Ladies and the MMJ Petters—Tel. 34121 Ext. played at a fast pace through- The first game is timed to start King George V School.

The Army soccer players SSI Docherty, APTC, that was again figure prominently in the recent selections of representa-On many sides the general tive sides. Granger, Wells, at Singapore.

Further honour hus been Ladles match preceding that of accorded to Frazer who has Colony Athletic Championships been given the captaincy of both teams....and a more ideal lead-

KING'S IN FINAL .

Out of a total entry of 134, Red hot news from Singapore Army competitors numbered is that the original decision 40. These competitors returned giving victory to the GHQ the very fine figures of 9 firsts, Signal Regt, after they had tied 10 seconds and 7 thirds. They 16 points-all with the King's created new records in the Regt, team from Hongkong has Javelin (2/Lt N.R. Hughes — been reversed and that the 187' 21/2") and in the 4 x 400 King's meet the Gordons at Metres Relay (Lt. A.V. Forde Kuala Lumpur on Friday, March (Welch), 2/Lt. B. Holdsworth 26, in the FARELF Inter-Unit

minded that today sees the final The following are the fixtures for bined Services Teams to play monthly meeting of the season all Divisions of the League: ..., and of course there is the for Wembley, who have con- in the other relay event, the match against the Ladies totracted for him for at least two 4 x 100 Metres, the Army team morrow....Several Army bowl- p.m. (Umpires: P. F. Xavier, Miss p.m.—Boxall (Army), Taylor was given the same time as the ers have been seen on the greens J. Lambony). In a letter to the management | winners. The team was actually loosening their muscles for the Victorians v KGV 'A' on Pode | nolds (Army), Petters (Army) he said he would like to ride for in the lead at the fourth hand- oncoming season... excitement Gr., Boundary, St. at 2.45 p.m. (capt), Forde (Army), Homer Wembley for the rest of his over but this was muffed and in plenty at San Wai this afteralthough the last man ran well noon. Near neighbours King's Recommended by Wembley's he just failed to get into first and Dorsets meet in the semi - final of the Major on RN Gr., No. 1 at 72.30 a.m.

back riding and the mastery he has over horses that he would be successful trainér.

from a holiday in Nassau, Bahamas, found the cold wind on Epsom Downs too violent a change. But he he is still the same quietdoes not mind the chill if spoken, unassuming individual. the horses keep as well as they are at present.

"You are seeing them at their worst," he said. "The real Derby hope in Infatuation. curious thing is that some did not start to grow a winter coat until the cold weather a few weeks ago.

It is always a pleasure to go round with Victor Smyth. He believes in saying what thinks and it is the same on the racecourse. That usually results in a better price than might otherwise be forthcoming.

PAYING POLICY

It's the "If and but" brigade know and they won't believe Stakes at Newbury. Most the attitude of so many Turf those races. followers. The greater the Infatuation will be in mystery the more they suspect. | running for the honour of being trickery and it is a paying po- He is 17 hands, but that is

I have known him since he the withers. was a small apprentice under A year ago I forecast the late Richard Wootton, father | bright future | for this magnifiof Stanley and Frank. I always cent son of Nearco. He has thought from his quiet style of | developed on lines I had anti-

JAMES PACK

In that respect he has proved his ability over the years, but Smyth's solitary success in the classic sphere was when Zabara won the 1,000 Guineas two years ago. Now he has a With the Ple King in U.S.A., Infatuation is officially rated the best two-year-old of 1953 irrespective of sex. It is a close thing as he was set to give 11b. each to Royal Challenger and Landau and 31b. to Darlus.

TALLEST COLT

We shall soon know whether that estimate is correct. Even if they do not meet beforehand they will all be in the field for the 2.000 Guineas.

We shall see Infatuation in who have to take under the the 2,000 Guineas Trial at odds so often. "Tell 'em all you Kempton or in the Greenham you more or less" represents the Southern cracks are also in

Victor Smyth is above such the tallest colt in the Guineas. mainly because he is high

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LONE HORSE ON THE DOWNS

Infatuation is a lone horse when it comes to

With the approach of the end of the season, interest

is centred on the two vital matches which should decide

the winners of the Men's First Division and the Ladies'

exercising. Here stable lad Francis Stych canters by

himself over Epsom Downs.—Express Photo.

Vital Hockey

cloated, and is now a recohorto for the first time in his career. As a two-year-old he grew. too quickly and when the paraded for the Dowhurst Stakes he was

That has been altered in the winter. Infatuation-has thrived and put on a lot of weight.

Park said this

a some to make a racenorse. I rate Infatuation the two-yearold star on looks beautifully framed colt is a typical Nearco in colour and temperament. He wants to be on I the go all the time and, with a view to settling

VIC SMYTH of Epsom

cantering all the time and forward enough to go

rainer decides. RICKABLY MAY RIDE

Infatuation is active in everything. His action is such that he could turn on a sixpence. Even more important he has settled and behaves like a

gentleman. It is hoped Billy Rickaby will be available to ride him in all his races this season. That arrangement will hold good an long as none of the three-yearolds in Jack Jarvis's stable display unexpected improve-

that three weeks before the Dewhurst Stakes Infatuation knocked a hock. That necessitated a week's lay-off.

for his last race, but he still beat Let's Fly, one of France's best, in addition to giving him weight.

a better two-year-old than anything France could produce, as Let's Fly was only beaten a length in the Grand Criterium.

Smyth has some two-yearolds by Nimbus, Guineas and Derby winner of 1949. Nimbus's first crop was disappointing last year, but it would not surprise me if there is a different story to tell this season.

I saw three two-year-olds by Nimbus, and if Weather Permitting is not a racehorse . he has no right to be built in such a mould. Already he looks like a three-year-old,

GOOD ACTION

He stands about 16.3, but for such a big colt is wonderfully made. He is perfectly balanced, despite his size, and displays good action. If he grows any more, he will look like a Grand

There is probably no more

Duplication is a big filly. If

Despite Tulyar, I am not Men's Second Division:-Sookun- greatly enamoured of Tehran pots v Valley Sports HC; Thunder-bolts 'B' v St Joseph. to son in Palace Guard, who is 441 the first foal of Constellation. This is a racing-like colt, of medium size.

Now read his opinion today

Nearco. The filly takes after her sire in colour and this is a good

There is much to like about is ther and she may develop. Fontainebleu, the bay Nimbus strong work as soon as the colt, is a good quartered horse who may want a little time. The unnamed filly by the same sire out of Meraline is neat, but

> on the small side. Historic Lure has something to live up to. He is a halfbrother by Historic to Infatuation. He is an old-fashloned type who stands over at the knee—by no means a fault—and while it would be asking too much to expect him to show the same brilliance as his elder relative he might make a useful

> Triumphant is a bigger edition of his sister, the fast Clutha. He is plain, but comes from a successful family.

early winners. He frames out Strauss, a good quality Bois Roussel colt, has his fair share

balanced and in every way is Princess Charming is the first of the Royal Charger stock to be trained by Smyth. She has good legs and is the right size. She should be a winner

a grand brood mare. So will grey: Crown Jewel, who cost 0,000 may as a yearling and is a beautiful daughter of Court Martial out of

There are fewer horses than usual older than two-year-olds.

SOUND AGAIN Approval knocked himself a

few days before the Champion Hurdle, but the old fellow is sound again. Blarney Stone, after being turned out, has done well. His proved stamina should see him

through a race or two, while Tropical is a big four-year-old filly who will not be flying too There are a few prospects among the three-year-olds -apart from Infatuation, Rokimos has not grown a lot and looks

if he would appreciate warmer weather. Eastern Legend, a stylish Hyperion colt. has had little racing, but has progressed so well that he is sure to pay his

Eastern Glamour looks like a staying filly. She surprised stock, but he has an attractive the trainer when winning at Newmarket in July, as she was not ready.

On the whole, though, Victor Smyth should have a successful Smyth did well with Ruby season, but much depends on

-(London Express Service)



three-year-old. One thing I did not know was Headwind, the blg-boned Airborne colt, will not be among He was not 100 per cent fit when he went to Newmarket well and has plenty of rein, but will want time. of good looks. He is nicely That suggests Infatuation was an attractive colt. before the season is far advanced and one day will make i Moonstone.

National proposition. The Hockey League programme for the coming week-end will see only two matches in the Ladies' League

stylish individual amongst the on Saturday, and four men's Second Division games on two-year-olds than the filly Duplication. This Haughter of Abernant makes mo more confident than ever that the champion sprinter of a few years ago will be as great a success at the stud as he was in races.

she is as good as she looks, she should go a long way.

Umplies not able to meet their commitments should try and find another qualified umpire to take respective divisions. The Re- their place; falling this they should creio girls, most of whom play- telephone Krishan Lall at 56887. On daughter, Signature Tune, by their place; falling this they should and thinks a lot of her infatuation.

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> Below are the league positions as at Monday 22 March:-Men's First Division

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serves: Dewar, Lacey, Orpie, SHC Team will play in white shirts. HOCKEY FIXTURES

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Khan). Men's Second Division: - Valley Sports RC y Nav / Bharat Tovon (Army).

selected to represent England in the re-play of the International match against Pakistan which will take place at Sookunpoo on Thursday, March 25, Victorians Gremlins Petters (capt), Forde Honer, Perry, Recreto 'B' Smith McMahon Soames, Re-

> SERVICES' TEAM The following have been Macau at Sookunpoo on Sun-

dsy:---

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With America's Dealing Juvenile Delinquency

New York, Mar. 23. A rush of reports on crimes by children in the United States has led to new efforts to find a cure for the country's ever growing problem of juvenile delinquency.

drug addiction and sex offences. "parental schools"; so that the

The reports have evoked comment by parents, teachers and cordingly hereby required to send their claims to the understanted on or before that date.

claims to the understanted on taking, knife-wielding hooligan elergymen, who said the demerely a friendless child, for whom love and proper attention

> According to a survey carried out under the auspices of answer to juvenile delinquency Columbia University by Dr David Abrahamsen, Norwegianborn psychiatrist, 10 per cent of the children in elementary schools in the United States are emotionally disturbed.

is the only cure.

Dr Abrahamsen reported that 8,000 children, one psychologist for every 2,000 children and of a bill which would bar the one psychiatric social worker for every 3,000 children.

such basic concepts as the need the handle. of every healthy, growing child growing problem of mental ill. Special.

A different answer to the problem was given by the Director of the Bureau Attendance of the New York City Board of Education, Mr Auctioneer. Arthur Clinton.

Each day the newspapers are | He said that the "problem peppered with these reports, kids" should be removed from which include graphic stories of regular schools to full time

The children sent to the special schools would recoive the to be dealt with by the law, or proper help and guidance which they did not get at home.

'normal, adjusted children

should be protected and received

the education which was their

In a forum held at a school in Cleveland, several students about '17 years old stated the very simply: "They were bored." "The trouble with us is that we've done everything," one youth explained. "We've been to a million parties. We're tired of television. We're tired of

The most important among the recent steps to cure juvenile the New York State Assembly sale of switch-blade knives. 3 pocket knife with a blade six Criticising corporal punish- inches or longer which shoots ment, he said: "It ignores out at the press of a button on

Police have hitherto been Comprising: Porcelain, Jade for acceptance and expression." powerless to arrest a young Unless parents, children and thug possessing one of these teachers could be taught to live weapons. Now, however, the with one another harmoniously bill, which is pending in the and to accept one another as State Senate, would make it a individuals, "we shall never be misdemeanour for a child under able to make even a dent in the 16 to own one.-China Mail

Austrian Chancellor To Visit Britain

London, Mar. 24. The Austrian Chancellor. Herr Julius Raab, will pay an official visit to Britain as the guest of the British Government from June 16-19, the British Government announced here today.

The announcement said that Herr Raab had originally intended to visit London last 22nd February, but that this visit had to be postponed because of the Berlin conference.

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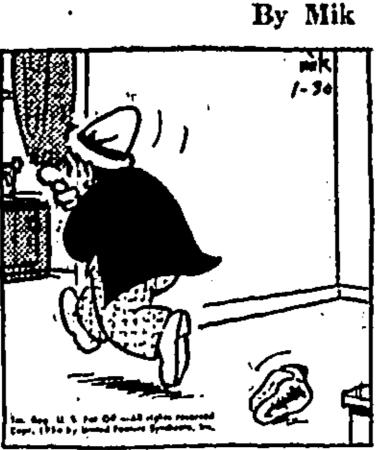
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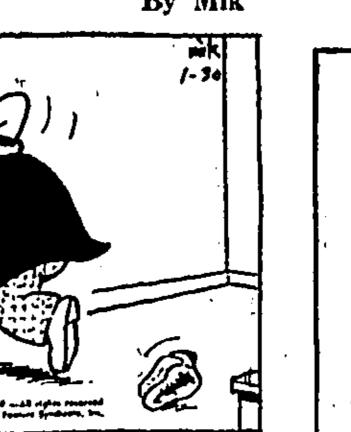
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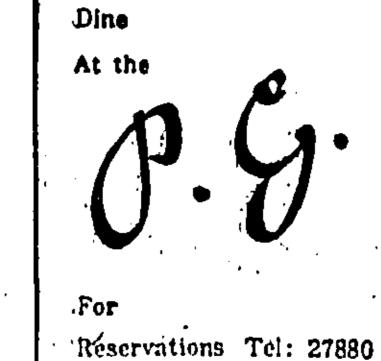










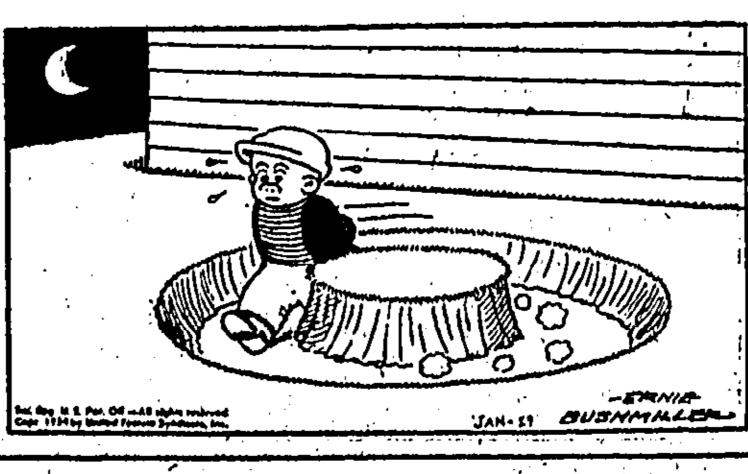


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Beirut Has Big, Busy Airport

Beirut, Lebanon, Mar. 28.

A strip of coastal desert south of Beirut, which, only a few years ago, was a breezy expanse of sand, is today the biggest civil airport in the Middle East.

Built by the State at a cost of about £5,500,000 storling, Beirut international airport is Lebanon's biggest single enter-

Already, the investment has started paying dividends. Twenty-eight airlines of almost as many nations now use Beirut on the scheduled services. They include major companies such as the British Overseas Airways Corporation, Pan-American World Airways, the Scandinavian Airlines System, Air France, Swissair and Royal Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.).

"Belrut International Airport enjoys a special advantago, in the growing pattern of world aviation today," Mr Fuan Shader, Lebanon's Director of Civil Aviation, said recently, "Thanks to its geographical podition, lit constitutes a vital link in air links between the continents of Europe, Asia and Atrich."

Nously a quatter of a million nir travellers of almost every nationality in the world passed through Beirut in 1953. At the flow in and out on all types of sircraft, from Comete and Strato-craisers to Doves, Rapides and Austers

Traffic is constantly growing as more wild more all ines make while better their buildie has itselfed at the constant was a large was a large parties.



This picture shows an operator checking the valves on one of the main pipe tracks at the new Shell refinery at Geelong, Australia (A Shell Photograph).

Million New £10 This Refinery The Biggest In Australia

Last Thursday, the Governor General of Australia, Field Marshal Sir William Slim opened the new £A 10 million Shell refinery at Geelong, near Melbourne, Victoria. It is the first of the new Australian refineries to come on stream under the oil industry's post-war building programme.

With a capacity of about 1% million tons a year, Geelong is the biggest refinery in Australia. Together with the existing refinery at Clyde, Shell will now have a total refinery capacity of about 21/4 million tons a year in Australia.

The crude oil to be refined at Geelong will come from the Middle East and the Seria oilfield of British Borneo, both virtually 100% sterling sources of supply.

first stage of the constuction of with two to three bedrooms. the refinery which, when modern in Australia

year and will have an intake swimming post. capacity of about 650,000 tons a into motor spirit thus making built at a cost of £A 220,000, staff can relax. an important contribution to Australia's requirements of this commodity.

To bring the crude oil into the refinery, which is about five! miles to the north of the city on the shore of Corio Bay, the Geelong Harbour Trust is buildling a half-mile long jetty which ; will be able to accommodate. ocean-going tankers of up to 18,000 d.w. tons

This jetty is being built simultaneously from both ends and will be completed in the next two or three months. In addition to the crude dis-

tillation unit, ancillary equipment consists of an electric power station, pump stations and an ethyl-blending plant. The power station generates enough electricity by means o its steam turbine driven alternator sets to make the refinery independent of outside sources boilers is obtained from the public water supply system and

cooling water is pumped from

the sea.

There are over 30 storage tanks at present in the refinery. some for receiving crude oil and others for storing refined prois more than 200,000 tons. When the "catcracker" complex is completed next year the tankage will consist of some 60 storage tanks with a total capacity of

about 400,000 tons.

Products leaving the refinery road, or through a 36 mile long of underground pipeline which observatory in South Africa, the fill the comparative "bilind spot" delivers to the Company's main Boyden Observatory, near in present - day astronomical installation at Newport, a suburb Bloemfontein, for financial and observation. of Melbourne. The whole other reasons. wrapped in a special type of technique—of nandling two dissimilar refined oils in direct
contact with each other—is another 'first' in Australia. The
pipeline's delivery capacity of
p 28,500 gallons of motor spirit January.

The ceremony marked the uched and semi-detached houses Visiting trades union officials who have seen this hostel described it as "offering the best completed, will make it the most | The housing estate, which can, facilities to workers that we if necessary, accommodate 150 have yet seen."

houses, will be complete with The administration and The next stage in the pro- many up-to-date umenities, amenities blocks in the refinery gramme is the construction of a meludicity a small shopping have been built of reinforced catalytic cracking unit, work on centre and a sports oval for concrete and brick and designed which is to begin in a few cricket or Australian football, in a modern style. The amenia smaller ground suitable for ties block has been provided pletion about the middle of next occes, six tennis courts and a with changing rooms, showers, and three glass-enclosed dining To accommodate single men rooms capable of scating a total year. It will have the effect of , well equipped modern hostel, of 230 people. Sun-porches are ectiverting heavy oil fractions consisting of ten blocks was also provided where off-duty

New Observatory Plan For South Africa

The Hague, Mar. 23.

Leading astronomers from six European countries decided at a meeting at Leiden to seek funds to build a £1,250,000 observatory in South

A survey team of experts is expected to go to the Union this year to choose a site on which to build the first major telescope in the southern hemisphereprobably a 120-inch instrument, second in size only to the giant 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar, California.

of supply. Fresh water for the wanted an observatory in the Royal Observatory of Belgium; southern hemisphere comparable Professor. A. Danjon of France, to the best in the north. Owing director of the Paris Observatory. to the curvature of the earth, it who was necompanied by Dr A. is difficult, if not impossible, to Couder, an astronomer from the cbserve and study certain parts Paris Observatory and an expert Underground Pipeline of the universe from the Cali- on telescope technique; Profornian observatories: Mount fessor R. O. Redman from Palomar, Mount Wilson, and the Britain, director of Cambridge new Lick Observatory.

be filled, and the existing directors of the Stockholm, Their overall capacity smaller telescopes in the Lund and Uppsala observatories southern hemisphere can go respectively; and two Dutch proonly part of the way to meet tessors in addition to Professor

A Dutch: scientist, Mr J. H. Bannier, said matters were | brought to a head when Harvard will travel either by sea or by University stated its intention

woven glass fibre—a revolu- Observatory, Professor Jan Oort, they chose the 120-inch size, tionary technique in Australia. and one of the world's leading It is intended to pump both astronomers, heard about this petrol and diesel oil through the and felt there was a chance pipe, avoiding inter-mixing by not to be missed. He comcareful pressure control. This municated with prominent choice was that the United promoted realising. technique—of handling two dis- astronomers abroad, and as a

For years, astronomers have from Belgium, director of the Profesiors Observatory: Lindblad, K. Lundmark and There is thus a big gap to K. G. Malmquist from Sweden,

A "Blind Spot"

They all agreed on the importance of building a telecope relinquishing its own in the southern hemisphere to

Feeling that a 200 - Inch sarily powerful and expensive, Observatory in California.

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Tokyo, Mar. 23.

Japanese Government cuts in currency available for foreign cars is intensifying com-'petition between agents for German and British manufactured vehicles.

With poor highways and crowded cities, Japan has been turning increasingly to the small European and British makes of motorcar to solve her transport problems. Last year, Fords from Dagenham, Vauxhalls, Austins, Morris, Triumphs and other cars of British make were seen in Tokyo in ever increasing numbers.

Now, Volkswagens, Opels, Hansa-Borgwards, Taunus, and Mercedes cars from Germany; Renaults, Citroens, Simcas and Peugeots from France; and Fiats from Italy are showing up on the streets, though most appear as taxis, because the big taxi companies are given favoured-customer treatment by the sales agencies.

Swiden is represented too, The spokesman said that with some samples of the Saab, lenough parts would be imported The larger American ears to enable Japanese factories to which became popular during assemble 7,200 cars. Importathe occupation of Japan, are ! tion of completed cars would be still in the majority, although limited to "cover whatever dethis year Japan's budget pro- ficiency there may be after gramme suggests that high imports of ears in parts." duties and tax will reduce the | Critics state that Government eash available for Detroit pro- plans to cut imports do not go

Japanese Government "aus- | Japan is in the midst of an terity budget" plans together economic crisis, "luxury imwith a shortage of sterling have ports" should be cut to resulted in a cut in the number | minimum. of cars being imported from Cabinet Ministers, senior Gov-Britain. West Germany and ernment officials and industrial the United States. Britain lenders are often criticised for makers are the most adversely buying frequently the latest affected because of Japan's low models. sterling reserves.

A Japanese Trade Ministry that car imports should be stopspokesman said, "Japan's ster- | ped completely. But the Japling balance continues to anese industry's production diminish, but she has a surplus target for 1954 is 6,500 cars, or In her clearing account with less then half the demand. West Germany." "Therefore | Many manufacturers have an German car manufacturers are nounced that they intend to use in an advantageous position," he mass-production methods but

IMPORTS REDUCED During the fiscal year 1953-54 | duction costs and lack of capital. the Trade Ministry allocated a |--China Mail Special. total of 14,131,700 dollars to car importers. Of the total, 3,936,-000 dollars went to importers of | British cars, 2,607,000 dollars to Germany Importers of German cars, and about 7,000,000 dollars to importers of American cars.

were reduced by approximately With Red China 1953-March 1954 period. During the same period, allocations for German cars were reduced by approximately 27 per cent. were allocated to importers of Hans Christoph Seebohm, a British cars 1,500,000 dollars to Bonn report states. importers of German cars. Ini the October-March 1954 period, wealthy East Asia Club Dr 1.436.100 dollars were allocated Seebohm said: "I do not think

According to the Trade Minis-

try allocations for British curs

The Ministry spokesman said that German manufacturers of the peoples there. But we were not affected so much as must go along with new ideas the British during the October- and never trying to dominate March period because Japan "had a better payment position with West Germany than with being allowed to load at Red

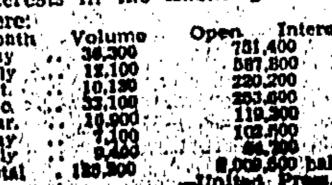
the sterling area.' "In addition, Japan has a trade agreement with West Germany but only a payments agreement with the sterling

"NOT FAR ENOUGH" During 1953 - 54, currency allocations were made for the import of approximately 10,000 cars. Because, of the "austerity planned by Mr Yoshida's Government, number of cars imported during fiscal 1954-55 is not expected to exceed 8,000.

Market

New York, Mar. 23. futures into lower ground after awaited developments in the raw a mixed start today. News of light to moderate nearing completion for the Lick rains in the drought-ridden domestic futures offset light. southwest put a damper on trade covering. Dealers and the One great advantage of this recent buying interest and Deck Strike has virtually Closing around the day's to a halt at New York.

Trading volumes and open



cluding one for 470,000 pesetas (£4,000 storling). He filled in "hundreds" of lines at two pesctan (fourpence) each, every

sity.-China Mail Special.

STOCK MARKET

feature of the market all daystanding out among the leaders during early irregularity, but pacing the decline just before the close. Market commentators said the far enough. They argue that as

> in recent sessions. Turnover for the day of 2,181,000 shares was the heaviest since March 3, and

'vesterday, Some Japanese have suggested highs, only two new lows.

leader for the second day, on blocks ranging to 21,000 shares. It closed unchanged at 9% Lockheed, Republic, Martin, Consolidated - Vultee. they are hampered in their development plans by high pro-Grumman were active also. They closed 1/4 to 11/4 points

> Losses in the ralls ranged to nearly 2 points in Rock Island and Southern Railway. Losses in the oils ranged to 4 points in Amerada, 2% in Seaboard, 24 in Shell, all | high-priced issues, Texas Com- | LAND, ETC.

Communist China must be made into "a good export field", were: 1953 period, 2,500,000 dollars German Transport Minister, Dr 20 ralls 100.81 To 700 members of Hamburg's Comm, future price index ... · -- United Press.

1.436,100 dollars were allocated seebonin said. 1.436,100 dollars were allocated we have played our last card in the Far East. Singapore Rubber "We Germans are old friends Market

"German ships are once again Chinese ports and we keep fighting to increase our export closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. April 53%-56

More freighters would soon be launched and, added Dr Seebohm, he hoped German Federal funds would be made available No. 3 " to help shipping enterprises.

New York Sugar Market New York, Mar. 23.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 158 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures the price-shaping factors.

closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 249 con-

Scattered . Ilquidation brought unloading of raw sugar

an hour is more than double the present consumption rate in Melbourne. The pipeline itself cost £A 500,000.

About a mile to the west of the refinery the Company is developing a housing estate for members of the staff. Forty houses have already been built, and further 60 are in the course of construction. These are developing. The first consumption rate in the course of the possibile areas.

because atmospheric conditions there are considered: excellent for observation — better, for instance, than in Australia—and because of the possibility of instance, than in Australia—and because of the possibility of the possible areas.

Delegates were Professors O. Heckmann and A. Unsoeld from had sent to commit the staff. Forty and further 60 are in the course of the observatories of the observatories of the possible areas.—China of construction. These are developing a housing estate for members of the staff. Forty houses have already been built, and further 60 are in the course of the observatories of the observatories

His "System" Came Good

THE A DEC MAINTE CONTRABLE CE SECTION

Barcelona, Mar. 23. Don Juan Comas won Spain's biggest ever foot-hall pools prize of 3,102,704 pesatas (£28,200 sterling) thanks to an extensive file on clubs, grounds -- and

idiosyncrasies. Senor Comas, an in-surance clerk, claimed he had worked systematically on these files which had brought him in several small wins already, in-

He is a fourth year external undergraduate of law at Barcelona Univer-

NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 23. A late wave of realising put the stock market through its worst shakeout in a month on increased activity today. Aircraft stocks were the

selling developed when traders

decided to take profits in the aircrafts, mainstay of the market

compared with 1,800,000 shares Out of a total of 1,207 issues traded, 716 closed lower, 233 higher. There were 66 new

Curtiss-Wright was active

| pany fell 1¼. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,270,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 540,000

Dow Jones closing averages 65 stocks 113.17

Singapore, Mar. 23.

The market opened steady on trade demand but eased later on profit-taking and selling from Federation centres, Future

No. 2 rubber per lb, Aprill 5534-6524 Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe 621/4-641/4 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET New York, Mar. 23. Rubber futures today closed

sides of 37 contracts. Scattered liquidation, hedge relling and the slow deuand for spot 'rubber were In the spot market dealers reported a fair-sized business has been done in No. 1 sheets,

25 to 40 points, lower with

World futures, trading ruled June arrival at 20 cents; No. 1 New crop deliveries led cotton quist and steady while traders Rss spot were quoted at 2014 Dec. 20.10 March 20.10
May 20.15

-- United Press.

LONDON MARKET

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Far East to Benefit

America Sends Abroad \$172 Million In Surplus Food Products

Washington, Mar. 23. Eleven countries have received or been promised more than 172 million dollars' worth of American surplus food and farm products since last July 1, officials of the Foreign Operations Administration have disclosed. These surplus commodities are direct grants under the United

Estimates totalling many more millions of dollars for other allocations made after December 31 are not yet available.

States Mutual Security Programme.

In addition, the United States | Grants under the mutual has allocated 757,200 tons of security programme were (in wheat for the famine relief in idollars): Asia, Latin-America, Africa and Britain-frozen beef 17,250,the Middle East. Receiving this 000; tobacco 20,000,000; dried ald were: Pakistan 700,000 tons; prunes 5,000,000; lard 8,000,000; Bolivia 45,000 tons; Libya 2,200 cottonsced oil 11,000,000. tons; and Jordan 10,000 tons. South Korea received 623,000 2,000,000; tobacco 60,000,000:

the Korean reconstruction pro-Ment, brend grains, fats and 1,525,000. oils, dairy products and dried sent for the relief of civilians

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

in East Germany.

(From Our Correspondent) Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$846,519.50. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1695 1700 65 @ 1695 Enst Asia ... 170 NEURANCES Underwriters 7.20 57 400 m 50% Lombard Asia Nav . 1.15 DOCKS, ETC. Hongkew Dock XD Provident (O) 8'hai Dock 8 500 m 7.05 HK Land .. 6035 Shai Land .. 1.35 1.40 Humphreys . 18.00 18.00 1000 w 18.90 the sale and will be removed

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100 14 32 20.70 500 14 29.60 Cement 17.70 18 STORES, ETC. Dairy 27.00 27.80 1000 of 27.00 Max. Seagoing speed 13 knots, 1500 e 27.70 · Watson ..., 18.30 1819 L. Crawford . Textile Corp. 7.00

MISCELLANEOUS

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Exchange

London foreign exchange to--| day closed as follows:-Montreal 2.73 11/16-2.7374 any case must be accepted as Amsterdam 10.64%-10.64% final. Zurich 12.21%-12.21% —United Press

West Germany - Soybeans dollars worth of barley through cotton 3,000,000. Norway—bread grains, 545.-

000; maize 630,000; fats and oll Formesa (Nationalist China) vegetables and fruits, to a total barley 2,000,000; bread grains value of 14,062,000 dollars, were 7,266,000; fats and oils 4,132,000 Finland — tobacco 3,000,000; cotton 2,000,000 (Finland does not participate in the Mutual

> her own currency). Yugoslavia-bread grains, 6,-650,000; cotton 3,200,000; lard 2,100,000.

Defence Programme but may

buy surplus commodities with

Israel-groundnuts 1,035,000. Japan-wheat 50,000,000. Netherlands — bread grains .500.000.

meat 858,000; dried vegetables Spain — cotton 4,040,000. — China Mail Special.

Greece-fats and olis 197,000:

NOTICE

The following advertisement has appeared in United Kingdom

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND CIVIL AVIA, ION

SHIP FOR SALE

1. The Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation invites offers for the purchase from him of the undermentioned ship "as 500 # 7.95 lying" at Hong Kong after removal of certain Naval equipment and stores. If purchased 1000 a p.20 for scrap, certain other equipment will not be included in

500 at 18.00 before delivery to purchaser. 2. Offers for this ship will be considered from any person and should be made in writing to the Secretary, Ministry of 300 W 28:80 Transport and Civil Aviation. 200 or 28.80 Roon 4017, Berkeley Square C. Light (O) 16.60 16.50 2000 in 16.90 House, London, W.1. Envelopes 1000 " 16.90 should be clearly marked "offer 500 m 18.90 to purchase" and should reach 300 # 10.90 the Ministry on or before 16th

> 3. "MAINE" R.N. Hospital 1000 in 13.00 Ship of about 7515 G.R.T. 4205 192 " 13.00 N.R.T. Length 429.3'. Breadth 52.2'. Built 1925 by Ansaldo. Georgio. Engines by Ansaldo, Samplerdarena.. steam turbines D.R. geared to 2 shafts. 4 watertube boilers

> Ship is under the care of the Commodore-in-Charge, Hong 200 et 27.90 Kong, to whom applications to 500 a 27.80 inspect should be addressed.

4. Further particulars and 7.50 copies of the form of purchase 500 # 20 agreement can be obtained from the Ministry of Transport and 500 770 Civil Aviation, Room 4013, at 3000 in 7.10 the above address. (Telephone 500 to 6.80 No. Mayfair 9494. Extension

140 50 et 138 2330). 5. The Minister will not accept responsibility for any errors or omissions in the particulars and description of the ship or for any information which the person submitting an offer may have obtained from any person whomsoever.

6. The Minister does not bind himself to accept any offer for purchase and his decision in

> Signed by authority of the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation at Berkeley Square House, London, W.1. this 3rd day of March, 1984.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Cause— And Cure

THE father must have 🔔 been proud of his son. For, when he left school at 17, he did not at once—take the place that was waiting for him in the family firm, hut, joined the Army and went off to the war.

The boy, whose name was Roger, served in Burma, Malaya, l Java, and in between times there were rest periods in India.

in the East, and the three | stripes of an acting sergeant. He acquired something else besides 300 tortuous miles off previous -- a taste for gin

for demobilisation. Roger was the war," leaves the Red given on excellent characte. Chine e rail system at Mong and 56-days' leave-pay, which 'Tzeu in Yunnan and loops over drink. When his leave was abundened by the French earlier over, and his money gone, he this winter. There it joins joined his father in business

HIS FIRST CRIME

II week and on that Roger! married. But the marriage did not last, and after the divorce the wilds of Western Indo-Roger sought consolution in arink again.

Two or three times he or his parents on his behalf sought the help of doctors to get the drinking bug out of his system; but he never persisted with the Sunday, it was belatedly treatment for long enough, and in drink, last summer, he cominitted his first crime.

Down in Greenwich he was and high explosive. fined £30 for stealing a chronometer, and his excuse was that have time to get their narrow he had no idea at the time what high - wheeled, Russian - style

The other day, during a tain if the rebel reinforcements formidable thirst, Roger, now him some booklets of holiday to mount new 'human wave'

DISCOVERY

strattest have been pinched." said, and arranged to meet his

Monday morning, grenades and bayonets. came round.

to him, only the police know, after the sharp one-hour fight Lut a day or two later, Roger yesterday. Nine prisoners were was stopped in the street by taken and 41 weapons seized. you," they said, and went into ment of rebel positions, in

Roger confessed and told the As a result of what he sald, the | Vietminh | artillery police were greatly helped in their inquiries about a robbery 120-min mortars lobbed every part of the proceeds of the running short of howitzer amrobbery.

SPARED

A T Bow Street Roger pleaded new offensive. was told.

moustache, hung his head; and take at the back of the court, his Helldiver dive bombers and 11 father, who had come to do Helleat fighters to replace what he could for his son, hung | French losses. his head, too.

I can tell you all he could...." China. It asked why "Ameri- ing between the French Foreign extremely heavy for its size, that when the drafts relating to So the father, who had braced can mercenaries earning 400,000 Minister, M. Georges Bidault, Pieces which might be smuggled the US\$170,000 reached Hongspared the horror of having to lodging expenses and insurance lor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, will that could be carried on the taken up to the extent of 40 say in public things that hurt under General Claire Chennault be needed to pave the way for person."—Reuter, him enough to say privately at

HIS PUNISHMENT

66T'M going to remand you in L custody for the doctors to

"Thank you, sir," Roger said, and smiled wanty. Then abject | Compensation: For misery clouded his face again. . In the remand prison, there would be no drinking. Roger's punishment would start there, and perhaps his cure would. The United States has decided to pay immediate compensation as he left the dock, he would, one day, perhaps, come to conduct this national states have been until the special conference of the French Socialist Party on ratification of the collecanth is a remarkable with their of cand great the documents were desident injured by radio. netivity from the hydrogen bomb test in the socialists, with their 105 its home and, unlike the political drefts were paid after the result.

Washington, Mar. 24.

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HEAVY TOLL OF REBEL **FORCES**

Hanoi, Mar. 23. French forces destroyed nearly 1,400 more Communist troops in two days of savage air attacks and hand-to-hand ground fighting around beleaguered Dien Bien Phu, the High Command claimed today.

Increased pressure was felt all around the bastion and an alert was passed to lookouts for any fresh attacks.

The French also said the rebels had opened a new shortcut from Red China to supply Roger acquired his manhood their legions besieging the isolated clusters of forts. Only 100 miles long, it chops some routes from the border.

The road, which officials call-When at last he came home ed an "important new factor in almost entirely on the mountains to Laichau, Provincial Highway 41 for a straight 55-mile run to Dien

Blen Phu. HIS father paid him £7 10s. a) Officials said it had been month and was obviously built to support Vietminh stabs into

NAPALM BOMBS

Eight B-26 Martin Marauder buttalions numbering about 1,200 men along the road on nounced today. The flight "completely destroyed" them in low-level attacks with flery napalm jellled gasoline bombs

The surprised Reds did not Molotov trucks off the road, Officials said it was not cer-

week-end which he was devot-, were coming direct from China, If the battalions were coming -direct, it would indicate - Red 29, committed his second crime. General Vo Nguyen Giap is valued at more than attacks. Eleven days of fighting have cost him an estimated

10,000 to 12,000 casualties. A Franco-Vietnamese detachdefenders, who used

Eighteen-ton Chaffee tanks the stolen goods in his and artillery pounded the amand bit by bit remem-"buscade, sending water, mud how he had come by and Vietminh bodies spurting high in the air. The French How the stamps were traced said 175 bodies were counted Believe you've Flights of 12 and 14 B-26 stolen property on bombers kept up their bombardmany places only 500 yards

from the French lines. FIRING SLACKENS Officers reported today Tallen off, although 81-mm and few seconds into the camp. The stomps were They said either the Reds were munition and were waiting for more from China, or else General Giap was saving it for a

(In Paris, the Air Ministry Blundell, to receiving the stolen disclosed that the 11,000-ton stamps. The story of his crime alreraft carrier Belleau Wood, on loan from the United States, har been ordered to suil from pleasant - looking | Toulon tomorrow to reinforce a small the French air attackers. It will

(The French paper Le Monde, | fulfilled. "The father will speak, if it in a frontpage article, meanhelp his son," said while demanded that French resolicitor, "but I think serve pilots be sent to Indo- a standstill, and another meetfor the ordeal, was france (US\$1,150) a month plus and the West German Chancel-

> French honour". "Only regulars are eligible Complete secrecy is being for duty in Indo-China under maintained here about Britain's the present law; conscripts and new proposals about association

Fishermen

ed here today.—Reuter.

Printed and published by William Alice Gainnam for this special conference, the date waters, it never speaks unless it The drafts were not baid before and on behalf of South China Morning Port Limited at 1-8 of which has not yet been set ... has something to say " United this money was unblocked. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong Reuter.

Shrine Of Remembrance



Her Majesty the Queen stands in contemplation while the Duke of Edinburgh salutes Australia's war dead in Brisbane's Shrine of Remembrance where the Queen placed a wreath during the royal visit to the capital of Queensland.

more dense by squeezing

together. The important thing

about each of these methods is

that masses of fissionable

material must be placed into

rapid motion. We know that

high explosives are capable of

giving any material such neces-

THE DEVICES

would involve the principle of

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London, Mar. 23.

sary rapid motion.

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outward of an explosion.

He added:

Atomic Smuggling Warning Weapons

Washington, Mar. 23. The Justice Department today made public a letter sent to all United States law enforcement officials by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Director, Mr J. Edgar Hoover, requesting an alert against the possible smuggling of small atomic weapons into the United States.

The Department said that the letter was distributed in January.

recognising atomic weapons atomic weapon coming to the Court this morning. which might be carried by an attention of police. description of what such necessary that police generally cross-examination of Mr M. A man he met at a bar showed running short of regular troops devices were likely to look have some basic information on Ubaghs, Manager of the Banque like. But he added that it the possible designs of Belge Pour l'Etranger (Extremewould be impossible to describe smuggled atomic weapons. Orient) Societe Anonyme, of exactly what form a foreign For this purpose, he explained: Edinburgh House, against whom

> rebel battalion when officers should not attempt to pieces or more are brought HK\$2,590,171.96, being opening up communications, dismantle such devices after quickly together to form one balance of margins paid in condiscovering them. He said that piece of such material and when nection with the importation of knocked out in closequarter the National Security Council (2) a certain amount of fission- certain goods into Hongkong. fighting by the motley French had set up explosive ordnance able material is quickly made Asts, | disposal; units operating under

EDC MAY

Paris, Mar. 23. The French Parliamentary battle over the ratification of the European Army Treaty is now virtually certain to be postponed until May, according to political quarters here tonight.

Even the former Foreign Minister. M. Robert Schuman. one of the staunchest supporters of the European Army project, tonight said the beginning of May seemed "the most opportune date" for the opening of the fact that the fissionable the long-delayed debate.

The Premier, M. Joseph plutonium, which weighed half Laniel, has made it clear he does not contemplate asking Parliament to ratify the treaty until the prerequisite French conditions-settlement of the Saar question and Anglo-American security guarantees—have been

Franco-German negotiations into all sorts of shapes, we extent of 40 per cent. over the Saar are at present at ... should be sent to protect an agreement, according to in-

formed quarters here. see you," said the magistrate to United Press, ... with the EDC, but French diplomatic quarters say they diplomatic quarters say they represent "distinct progress."

seats in the National Assembly, minnows who drift; and dabble lease of the US\$176,000 which Their attitude will be known at in the stagnant if more blue was some time in April or May;

Claim Hearing

The cross-examination of

individual. Mr Hoover gave a Mr Hoover said that it was Today is the fifth day of "Atomic explosions result the China Mutual Trading Com-

> Plaintiffs claim repayment of this sum with interest thereon, or alternatively the equivalent in Hongkong dollars of US\$449,-504.43, or alternatively demages.

The Defence is that the margins had, at the request of the plaintiffs, been converted into US dollars and that they were Held by the defendants in US "In the first case, we would dollars in the United States. As look for some kind of gun barrel a result of the freezing device using high explosives to gulations passed in December, blow one piece of fissionable 1950, the monles had become material from the breech end of blocked and were paid to

into another piece of fissionable Imaterial firmly anchibred in the "In the second case, we would look for a device using high explosives to squeeze fissionable Chan and Ko, are appearing for the plaintiffs.

He said that the latter device The defendants are repreby the Hon. "implosion"—a bursting inward d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L as contrusted with the bursting Wright, both instructed by Mr The letter called attention to

IMPLEMENTED

again as much as lead. He sug-Asked by Mr McNeill what gested that 50 lbs. of such materials in spherical shape would be about the size of a grapefruit, relevant to the sum "Since both of these materials by the US Government, Mr can be conted with other metals | Ubaghs said that the contract or plastics and can be machined had been implemented to the should be especially alert re-

Witness went on to explain would probably be of a size kong, the contracts had been per cent. Then 60 per cent was also taken up in February and March, 1951, when plaintiffs

the Manager of the de: fendant Bank was continued when hearing of the \$21/2million deposit claim resumed before oMr Justice To assist local police in the army to disarm any illicit Reynolds in the Supreme

Mr Hoover said that in- when (1) certain amounts of pany, of 13-27 Ice House Street, ducing him to make a statement was ambushed by a dividual law enforcement fissionable material in two are claiming for the return of ment, and the reason why

the gun down through the barrel | plaintiffs' blocked account.

Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Percy Chen and Mr Brook A. Pernacchi, all instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, of Messrs Lau,

H. J. Armstrong, of Mesers

had happened to the forward exchange contract which was US\$170,000 which was released

wished to take delivery, of the opals and 180 diamonds, with documents and paid to the Bank | enr-rings to match, was prein Hongkong dollars the sented to Queen Elizabeth at a equivalent of 60 per cent of the State banquet in Parliament drafts which was used to take up House here last night. Sir Hartley Shawcross rose the contracts and the extra The presentation was made by Their details, together with to the challenge last night when morgin of 40 per cent which the South Australian Premier, contents of the American to the challenge last night when was left in Hongkong dollars, Mr Thomas Playford, on behalf contents of the American a Conservative Member in the So the original contracts were pected to be disclosed until the modifical coelecanth.

Deposit

NOT CONFUSED

were taken. Swallow's statement was shown to Giles for the purpose of in-Swallow's statement was not the latter was willing to make his statement. Witness said this

Court, Mr Shurlock submitted that the cautioned estatements were made in contravention of the Judges' rules. Referring to Rule 3 of the rules in question, he said that persons in custody should not be questioned with-

There was no doubt, he said.

at the time and were being questioned by Police officers in connection with a civilian crime. been given that the accused were taken from Lowu Camp to Beas Stables Camp. There Inspector MacArthur told Giles: "I want the truth." He submitted that, in regard to the Judges' rules, that is like saying, "I don't believe what you say," and that was tantamount te a cross-examination, which was contrary to the rules.

As regards Williams, Mr Shurlock said that when the cautioned statement was taken from him, certain statements were shown him. The evidence was that the atmosphere at the time was tense, and it was with some reluctance on the part of Williams that his statement was finally made. Judge Wicks announced his decision after short considera-

A necklace of three white

Soldiers' Trial: Gives Ruling On Statements

Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court this morning ruled as admissible in evidence certain cautioned statements made by two of the four soldiers of the Royal Norfolk Regiment facing a charge of assault with intent to rob.

His Honour arrived at this decision after hearing submissions by Mr T. Shurlock that the statements should not be admitted because they were taken in contravention of the Judges' rules.

In addition to the technicians

United States proposals for

have been discussed with

The French position hitherto

Should this attitude change

Major-General John O'Daniel

former Commander of United

States Pacific forces and a train-

ing expert, should be im-

He was recently appointed to

head the United States Military

Assistance Advisory Group in

Indo-China and was expected to

arrive there next month.-Reu-

McCarthy Makes

An Offer

today he would be willing to

completely while it makes its

GARAGE HAND

London Express Service

Washington, Mar. 23.

mediately available.

French forces.

talks here.

Indo-China Pte Alfred George Swallow and Pte Charles Pollard. They were alleged to have assaulted taxi-cyclist, Chan Wing-Forces hing, on January 11, with (Continued from Page 1)

intent to rob him. First and second accused are represented by Mr Shurlock their replacement by Frenchinstructed by Major Willams of the Army Legal Service. Mr | men. A.S.C. Comber of Hastings and Co. is appearing on behalf about 40 United States civilian of the third and fourth. pliots of Major-General Claire

The accused are Pte Lewis

Williams, L/Col Patrick Giles,

Chennault's private cirline cre Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown flying transport planes for the Counsel, is prosecuting. First witness this morning was Cpl Ira Huff of the Royal Milltary Police, who was called by an expanded training prothe Court to testify on the gramme for troops of the assoquestion of the admissibility of clated states of Vietnam, Laos the cautioned statements. and Cambodia are understood to Cpl Huff said he was present

General Ely in the military Arthur took statements from L/Cpl Giles and Pte Williams in the guardroom at Beas Stables has been that United States Witness said the statements assistance in the training prowere read back to the two men, gramme was not necessary. who signed them. The In-

when Det.-Sub-Inspector Mac-

so did he (witness).

spector also signed them, and

Cross-examined by Mr Shurlock, Cpl Huff agreed that Inspector MacArthur showed Giles a statement previously made by Swallow before Giles made the cautioned statement. Witness denied he had been confused as to the circumstances in which the statements

In questioning the witness, Mr Comber suggested to him that shown to Williams was because give up his vote on the Senate was not so.

Sub-Committee investigating his In his submissions to the as he retained the right to crossexamine withessos... Senator McCarthy made the statement at a press conference held amid mounting pressure from Republican leaders for him out the usual caution. to step off the Sub-Committee

that the accused were in custoGy inquiry. At its meeting today, the Sub-Committee decided to allow the Counsel said evidence had inquiry to be televised.—Reuter. What's His Line?' Solution

Hearing is continuing.

After the speeches and prosentations the Queen and the Duke stayed talking for about 20 minutes ... Reutes.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 By Air

Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, C p.m. Thalland. Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe,

Macao. 6 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 25 India, Coylon, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Coylon,
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 11 a.m.

Japan, 1 p.m. Formosa, 2 p.m. Philippines, Guam. Hawali, U.S.A. and Canada, 3 p.m. Formoss, Okinaws, Japan, U.S.A., and Caneds, 5 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. Malaya, 1 p.m. Japan, Canada, 1 p.m N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,

A p.m. Macao, 2 p.m. Indo-China, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 26 By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon,
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great
Britain and Europe, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.

Senator Joseph McCarthy said Radio Hongkong

0, Time Signal and Programme Summery; 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety row with Army officials so long Requests presented by Margherita (Studio): 7, Noel Coward Favourites sing by Joyce Grendell, Anne Ziegler and Groham Payn: 7.15, Orchestra of the Week—Boyd, Neel String Orch.; 7.45, Latin Songs by Patrice Mungel with Al Goodman and his Orch.; 7.59, Weather Report: Time Signal and World News Relay): 8.10, News Talk London Relay) or Special Announcements 8.15, Rounte Munro and his Orch.—Ballet Memories: Violin Recital by Valentine (Recorded): 9, Time Signal, Wednes-day Theatre-"Treasure Island"-A Play by John Keir Cross from the Novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, produced by Martyn C. Webster (BBCTS): 19.30, One Night Stand les Brown and his Band of Renown: 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music— "Water Music" by Liszi; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Oh, I left Dr. Brown two years ago! Would you believe